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ATLANTA GA. THURSDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 18, 1866

CARLISLE AND BECK.

REPLYING TO TOASTS AT THE

ps Folitical Questions of the Day-The Tariff and pes Grade Discussed Silver Coinage-The Scripts in the Treasury-Other Mat-ters Discussed by the Banqueters,

CHICAGO, November 17 .- The fourth annual react of the Iroquois club occurred tonight at the Falmer house. Among the large num-ber of distinguished democrate to whom inviher of costinguished seen sent the following are among the most widely known, who accepted and were

speaker Carlisie, Senstor Beck, Hon, Edward S Bragg and Hon. J. Sterling Morton. Letters of regret were received from President Cleveland, Abram S. Hewitt, Roswell P. Slower, S. S. Cox, William C. Endisott, Parry Belmont, Gevernors D. B. Hill and Fitzbagh co. A. G. Thurman and Fitzjohn Porter. After the banquet, at which between 250 nd 300 guests and members of the clubs sat own the following toasts were made and

responded to: American Industries; Their Growth and Pro perity Cannot be Promoted by Unnecessary or Un-feest Taxellon"—Hon. J. G. Carlisle. "The Tressury Surplus and the Tariff"—Senator

it I ands and the People's Heritage for Hon. W. J. Sparks. test Republic"—Hon. M. W. Fuller. testdent of the United States"—Hon. Edw.

laure, and spoke as follows : Although the toast just read asserts a self-evi-dentiruth, we cannot afford to ignore the fact halleven in this age of philosophical speculation of precited knowledge there are men in the material self-evidence, politics and business the rejoust content that the government can

reacted knowledge there are men in the seriously contend that the government can e its citizens rich and prosperous by githem. If these gentlemen should attempt myine the public that a farmer could be more prosperous by increasing the tax on andering that a manufacturer could be the more prosperous by increasing the tax on andering that a manufacturer could be benefited in machinery or his income, the absurdity of position would be so apparent as to excite each ridicale; and yet such a proposition do no nore absurd or unreasonable than assertion that the prosperity of peoperations of the prosperity of peoperation, and tools and imple ansed in their industries. Taxes do not crewealth. They destroy it. All taxation, their is of transportation, and tools and imple a need in their industries. Taxes do not crewealth. They destroy it. All taxation, their destroy it is a further than the industries of the farge labor, while its immediate and invarianted in the productive industries of the ewhen its equitably imposed for public ses only and its proceeds are honestly used in pring increasing the given and the given and one has the right to compliant, then tax is imposed upon one part of the people of the productive industries of the government, all are equally then and more has the right to compliant, then tax is imposed upon one part of the people of the poole of the p

d, and it is just as evident that if all do qual tribute somebody must be cheated. In include every honest and occupation—cannot be promoted estem of taxation or any policy of legishich discriminates between them, and one to contribute part, of its own earn-trease the profits or prevent losses in There should be no expatriated or permitted the profits or prevent losses in the country. There should have degrees among the legitimate occultavers in the country. There should have degrees among the legitimate occultave people, nor any road to favor, or fewerment, not to open to all alike or degrees among the legitimate occultave and manufactoring and occupations it upon them are great and industries and should be chereof and should be chereof

thin and air, and any view of industrial system which fails to suprehend all these, necessarily leads to partial seroscos conclusions. His my the work of them which compress the smallest as well as the greatest, and appears the there we of the whole instead of a toni; it is impossible to understand how their with and prosperity can be promoted by taxalianty form. It is not difficult to see how a few which prevents competition, and there-increase prices, may enable an individual blacapital involved in a particular industry reline profits instead of suffering losses, it is manifest that this manifest that this impossible to understand the control of the products who are also, as a general engaged in industrial pursuits. In every take, the actual losses are principally the self-competition had not been prevented pieces had not been increased; instead of being borne by dividual who carries on business, they fall epuchasers of products, and are paid out examings of other industries. Other industries remained the profits besides, thus giving bouns for investing his capital and waving ill said abor in an unprofitable business. kextion for investing his capital and waving ill said abor in an unprofitable business. kextion for protective purposes has resulted has continuous waste of capital and labor recentry, is conclusively shown by the presentation of so-called protected industries and history of our legislation on the subject. It is also the protective tariff was enabled for a few years of dependency upon the full the government and people, they would be enough to with all others. Under the influence of the government and people, they would be enough to every assistance only, are now demanding and double rates of duty then deemed suffice that in all others. Under the influence of the first protective tariff was enacted and yet, after seventy years have passed, or same industries must cease to exist. By to their own showing, the policy inauterable has had exactly an opposite effect. In a bount of production must be r

THE ORDER RESCINDED.

provoked other governments to resert to retaliation measures, discrimination against our produces and trade in their own ports and markets, and gives preference to products and the trade of our most formidable rivals, and here at home by encouraging capital and labor to rely upon legislation for needs than their own capacity, it has greatly impaired that spirit of independence and enterprise which is absolutely indispensible to the successful prosecution of pushness in this age of improvement and progress. These are only a few of the evils which the existing system of taxation has inflicted upon the country. Many valuable industries which would have fourtished without it have been tortured to; death by its unequal burdens and unjust discrimination, while others have been crushed by combinations and monopoutes which it creates land sustains. Some have prospered in spite of it, but the sum of the people's wealth, the aggregate accumulation of savings in all branches of industry, is undoubtedly much less than it ought to have been sand would have been under a more equal revenue system and a more fiboral commercial policy.

A few have become very rich, but many have become very poor, and the galf between luxury and per ury is growing wider and deeper day by day. This unnatural and dangerous condition of affairs couldn't possibly exist in a young and rapidly developing country likeours if the lawsand regulations affecting the creation and distribution of wealth were just and equal in their operation. With a fertile soil and friendly climate; with inexhaustible stores of coal and iron, the most powerful material agencies in our modern cultivation; with a vast extent of unoccupied and undeveloped territory, with free institutions and an intelligent, industrious and enterprising people we ought to be exempt from the social and political diseases which sfiller the erowded nations of the old world; and we will be exempt from them when we tax all alike and protect all alike. Living in such a country and surrounded by the

but will proceed carefully, deliberately, and resolutely to correct inequalities, remove unnecessary burdens, and open paths that lead to peace and prosperity. While free trade is impracticable, industrial and commercial emancipation can and will be accomplished by wise and moderate measures of reform without interfering with any private enterprise or injuring any public interest. To this some of us at least are irrevocably pledged, not only by the traditions and declarations of the political party to which we belong, but by a sense of personal and official duty which cannot be disregarded without betraying the confidence reposed in us by the people. Whether in public or in private life, I shall stand by that pledge, and to the extent of my abilities and opportunities contribute in every way to the early and complete triumph of revenue reform.

proper disposition of our surpus rovenue, said:

"I sm not a free trader. All who read the part I took in the great debate in the senate in January, February and Marca, 1833, know that I can afford to stand on the record I than made. Free trade produces no revenue. Prohibitory protection produces none. The only difference put went the two to the people would be enough goods under free trade dear goods under protection, and goods at half protection, and goods at half protection, and goods at half protection, and contained the government must have revenue sufficient to support an economical administration of public affairs, and outside of whisky and tobacco, which are legitimate objects of taxation, I agree that the belance of needed revenue ought to be raised by tariff taxation, and that it ought to be so adjusted as to be as near practicable uniform throughout the United States and that it should foster, stimulate and enourage the largest form throughout the United states and that it should loster, stimulate and encourage the largest amount of production in our manufacturing establishments, removing burdens and charges especially on raw materials so that our manufactured goods could be sent to Central and South America; to Ada. Africa and the islands of the seas and give our factory operatives work for twelve months in stead of six. It is useless to talk about raising revenue by direct taxes, which must be apportined among the several states in proportion to their population as determined by the preceding census. Taxation proportioned to population is more unjust and unequal than even bad tariff tax

census. Taxation proportioned to population is more unjust and unequal than even bad tariff taxation.

A few words about the surplus revenues of the government, and I am done.

Of course they were produced by excessive taxation, and can only be properly stopped by the reduction of taxes. We cannot lock up hundreds of millions in the treasury without bankrupting the people by depriving them of their circulating medium. God knows our appropriations are extravagant enough now, and surely we ought not to buy bonds not due at any promitim the holders of them may see fit to demand. Therefore, nothing remains, that I can see, except to reduce taxes to the point needed for the wants of the government.

If congress has not sense enough to do that, and I am afraid it has not, rather than have the money locked up, the appropriations increased or extravagant premiums paid, I shall propose before this congress adjourns to loan the surplus, at say 2, per cent. Per annum, to any one who will deposit outstanding 4% or 4 per cent. bonds of the United States as security, apportioning the samount loaned in the first instance among the states in proportion to population, and authorizing either party to cancel the transaction by giving the other six months notice. If the citizens of the several states do not take their prop or proportion, I would, after ninety days, make it free for all. Needless taxation has brought on all our troables. The truth is the rights of the masses of tax payers have been but lightly regarded by congress for meny years.

Greenbacks, always excluded from payment of

Needless taxation has brought on all our troables. The truth is the rights of the masses of tax payers have been but lightly regarded by congress for meny years.

Greenbacks, always excluded from payment of tariff taxes, were wantonly repudiated when the 5-20 bonds were payable in 1869, though they had paid for bonds at par and it was indorsed on their face that they should be receivable for the principal of all our obligations. In 1870, new bonds were exempted from all taxation and in 1873, by a combination of bondholders with the capitalists of England and Germany the standard sliver dollar, with which all our obligations could be honestly and honorably paid, was clandestinely stricken from our colnage. Leading representative men of both parties, including lugge Kelly, Mr. Blaine, General Garland and President Grant proved and admitted that act was a fraud. It was repeated in 1878 by indignant representatives of an outraged people, over the veto of the then president. Resumption was complete when all debts could be paid in sliver colmon-piete when all debts could be paid in sliver colmon-piete when all debts could be paid in sliver colmon-piete when all debts could be paid in sliver colmon-piete when all debts could be paid in sliver colmon-piete when both metals were on an equality, war taxes, confessedly oppressive, were reduced ten per cent at our customhouses in 1872. They were restored in 1875 on the pretence that the sinking fund was not being provided for annually, although it was, in fact, over \$225.000,000 in excess of all possible claims in regard to it at the time and notwithstanding the pretence that the sinking fund was not being provided for annually, although it was, in fact, over \$225.000,000 in excess of all possible claims in regard to it at the time and notwithstanding the pretence that the sinking fund was not being provided for annually, although it was, in fact, over \$225.000,000 in excess of all possible claims in regard to it at the time and notwithstanding the pretended reduction of t

THE PRESIDENT REINSTATES SUSPENDED OFFICIAL.

correspondence is made public by the president tonight:

Nzosho, Mo., November 10, 1886.—Hon. A. H. Garland, Attorney General, Washington, D. C.— Sir: Your letter of the 1st instant with enclosures, apprising me of the basis of my suspension from the office of attorney of the United States for the western district of Missouri, was received. I de-sire to make a plain statement of facts in relation sire to make a plain statement of facts in relation to the list of appointments to make campaign speeches. The United States district court for the east division of my district convened on the 6th day of September. I had been there, with my assistant, for several days prior to that date, preparing cases for trial. The district business (except a few pleas of guilty) was finished on the 2th of September, and on the following day court adjourned. On the night of the 25th I spoke at Jefferson City. I then ment to Kansas City, and Mr. Rush, my assistant, and I prepared ourselves for the October term of the court for the western division, and meanwhile I had, at the earnest solicitation of Messrs. Dockery, Cravens and others, candidates for congress, and the democratic state central committee, and with the knowledge of Senators Cookrell and Vest, agreed to make some campaign speeches.

agreed to make some campaign speeches.

After so arranging them, as to time, as not to interfere with my official businers, I gave a list to
D.K. Shield, chairman, and this list was published, the dates beginning September 29th, 7 p.m., at Aurora, Mo. The appointments were made on each side of my district so that I could and did reach Kansas City at the end of each week to look

reach Kansas City at the end of each week to look after the routine business of the office. My assistant, Mr. W. M. Rush, was in the office all the time that I was away. Two of my appointments were made (Webb City and Sarcoxie) conveniently to Joplin, where I appeared in two important cases on the 14th day of October, before Clark Craycroft, United States commissioner.

I filled my engagements to Saturday, October 16th. At Seneca, Monday, October 18th. the district court for the western division began its term. Every indictment and information was prepared. In consequence of this the grand jury was dismissed at noon of the third day.

I had thought that I would get through with the business of this short term in one week. I had two engagements to speak during that week. One, at St. Joseph. I did not fill; the other, at Kansas City, I did fill at night after adjournment of the court.

I found on Saturday, the 23rd of October, that I

City, I did fill at night after adjournment of the court.

I found on Saturday, the 23rd of October, that I had six important cases which I believed should be tried. On that night I came here to get my partner, Hon. Joseph Cravens, Hon. John T. Teel of Mount Vernon, and Dr. James Evans of Nichols. Green county, to agree to fill my appointments, beginning with Southwest City on the 26th of October and immediately returned to Kansas City and announced ready for trial the hour the district court docket was called. I remained in court and attended to cases until I received the president's letter suspending me.

As to my record as a public officer, I am willing for the department reports of my success in strials, court officers of circuit and district courts, and those who have had business with this office. I relied on the following clauses of the president's letter of July 19th in making engagements to sp. &s.

letter of July 19th in making engagements to sp. ak:

"Individual interest and activity in political affairs are by no means condemned. Office holders are neither disfranchised nor invibided the exercise of political privileges, but their privileges are not enlarged, nor is their duty to party increased to pernicious activity by office holding."

If the making of political speeches is the cause of my superstein I can make no defense, but if it is inferred that I neglected my official duties by so doing, I am not solity, and ask the follest scruttny into the facts. I respectfully ask that this communication be referred to the president, whits seem recommendations as you deem just. I have but to add that I had no idea that making political speeches would be taken to be in violation of the president a letter of July 19, 1886. Very respectfully, M. E. BENTON.

Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C., November 16, 1886.—Hon. M. E. Benon—Dear Sir: Your letter of the 10th inst., addressed to the attorney general has been submitted to me and carefully considered. Its frank tone and all Iknow of your character convinces me that the truth is therein related touching matters which led to your suspension from office. When I issued the warning to officeholders, to which you refer as an "order," I expected to be much harrassed by all manner of loose and frivolous tales originating in malice or disappointment, and the deliberate design on the part of political enemies to annoy and imbarrass, concerning the indulgance by appointees under the present administration "pernicious activity" in politics, against which my warning was discreted. I hoped, ho sever, that he language of such warning, those in good faith my warning was discreted. I hoped, ho sever, that the language of such warning, those in good faith his meaning and consideration of the spirit, as well as the language of such warning, those in good faith in meaning and consideration of the spirit, as well as the language of such warning, those in good faith meaning and consideration of the spirit, as well as the language of such warning the meaning and conditions and circumstances which it was impossible for me to specify. I did not intend to condemn the making of a political speech by a federal official oblish neighbors and friends, nor at any time and place where it was merely incidental, if the speech itself was decent and fair. But I do not think that such an official can enter a business political campaign and consenting to a long list of engagements to address political meetings without neglecting his duty in him in the canvass his official power. In him light of the proper nor can their character be presorted, but a correct line of conduct can be upperly meaning with him in the canvass his official power. In minimum, and the proper nor can their character be presorted, but a correct line of opinical action of the stat

THE BAPTISTS. The North Carolina State Convention-Large Representation.

WILMINGTON, N. C. November 17 .- The WILMINGTON, N. C. November 17.—The Norta Carolina Baptist State convention is in session here. Over three hundred delegates and visitors are present, Rev. Dr. C. T. Bailey, editor of the Bibical Recorder, was elected president, N. B. Broughton and Rev. G. W. Green were elected secretaries. The reports of boards show great progress in the membership of the churches and contributions to bennifecture. Dr. Tichener, of Atlanta, Ga., addressed the body for home missions today and Rev. R. S. Vann, of Wake Forest, presched an introductory sermon tonight.

BALTIMORE, November 17.—The Baptist convention of the United States reasonabled this morning. The subject taken up was Refigieus instruction in state Hincarlon" and the entire session was occupied in it's discussion. The Convention in Baltimore.

A NEW STRIKE LOOMING UP. The Pork Packers Object to the Money For-

The Pork Packers Object to the Money For-fett Order.

CHICAGO, November 17.—The situation at the Union stock yards was perfectly quiet and orderly this morning. The old men are going back to work as fast as places are found for them, and there are no indications of any far-ther difficulty. In view of this state of affairs an order has been issued relieving the first regiment from further duty, and it returned to the city this afternoon. The second regi-ment will remain at the yards a few days longer.

ment will remain at the yards a few days longer.

The cattle butchers assembly held a meeting lest night, at which the main topic was the contract profered by the packers. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the action of the packers and pledging the members of the assembly not to sign the obnoxions contract. The vote on the resolutions was unanimous. Mr. Berry, member of the Knights of Labor general executive board, was present, and after the meeting he said:

"The packers think they have the men by their throats, and propose to tighten their grip a little. They have exacted their pound of flesh and now require a pound of gold."

He claimed that the men would act as a unit repuring the contract exacting a money forfeit from them, and that if a new strike occurred, it would not mean disobedience to Mr. Powderly's recent order.

curred, it would not mean disobedience to Mr. Powderly's recent order.

'That contract,' said Mr. Barry, "is an infamcus piece of business. The men are virtually asked to contribute \$250,000 to the packers to be used in business. They could start a first-class co operative packing house with that sum. If the packers do not recede from their present position, I am inclined to believe that district 57 will order a new strike, as it has a perfect right to do. In case of such a strike, the district would get no support from the general order, but would receive aid from local assemblies all over the country."

An Attempt to Pelson Armour, An Attempt to Poison Armour.

Chicago, November 17.—An attempt has been discovered to poison the family of Phillp D. Armour by means of what appeared to be a sample package of buck wheat flour heavily charged with strychnine. The attempt failed because the family make a point not to use sample packages left for advertising purposes. Phillp Armour today confirmed the correctness of the report, but refused to talk of the matter.

BALTIMORE'S BLAZE. Block of Buildings Reduced Ashes.

BALTIMORE, November 17 .- Fire broke out about 8 tonight in the rear of the four-story brick building, No. 465 West Pratt street, occupied as asah factory by F. G. Finley & Bro. A brisk wind quickly spread the flames, and in less than an hour almost the entire block, occupied exclusively by woodworkers, was destroyed. Finley & Bros. estimate their loss at \$10,000.

woodworkers, was destroyed. Finley & Bros, estimate their loss at \$10,000.

No. 467 was occupied by B. J. Sparklin, stair builder, loss \$5,000; J. J. Duffy, planing mill, loss \$2,500, and living, Buck & Co., manufacturers of desks, loss \$5,000. No. 469 was occupied by Balley Bros. manufacturers of sashes, doors, etc., loss \$15,000. Finley of the same series of the buildings, with some machinery, were owned by Mrs. S. B. Morgan, and cost \$52,000. The other buildings, with some machinery, were owned by Mrs. S. B. Morgan, and cost \$52,000. The same series of the buildings were considered an extra same selfly damaged the new brick warehouse owned and occupied by Bally Bros. It was valued at \$55,000, and contained finished stock worth \$9,000. The rest of the buildings were considered an extra heardons risk and not more than one-third of the loss is covered by insurance, which is nearly all in western and southern companies.

THREE FIREMEN KILLED.

Truck Capsizes at a Fire in Baltimore The Particulars.

Baltimore, November 17.—Fire broke out shorily before noon today in the drug warehouse of Eurroughs Brothers, on Camden street, near Sharpe, which was entirely burned out. The damage is estimated at \$20,000, which is covered by insurance. The building adjoining, occupied by Woolford & Shilberg, straw goods manufacturers, was damaged in stock and machinery by smoke and water to the amount of \$15,000, which is also fully insured. While the firemen were at work the truck of one of the ladder company's capsized and fell backward into the street. There were on it at the time Captain Marston, Charles L. The Particulars. at the time Captain Marston. Charles L on it at the time Captain Marston, Charles L. Grund, Frank Kerr and Henry Ryan. Captain Marston caught on the edge of the roof of a two story house adjoining and escaped serious injury. Grund, Ryan and Kerr foll with the ladder, which broke in its fall and all are supposed to have had their backs broken. Grund and Kerr are reported to have ded since and

no hope for Ryan's recovery is had. Fire in Talladega.

Talladega, Ala., November 17.—[Special.] A. Bingham & Co.'s steam gin and seed ware room caught fire at eleven o'clock this morning, but the prompt action of the Rescue hose company sections one and two, prevented serious damage, the fire having sustained a loss of perhaps one or two bales.

PUTTING THE LAW TO THEM. The Courts of Iowa Closing the Liquor Sa-

The Courts of Iowa Closing the Liquor Saloons.

Sioux City, Ia., November 17.—The saloon injunction cases in this term of the court are about finished. One hundred and two permanent injunctions have been granted. A large proportion of the parties enjoined have gone out of business here since the temporary writs were issued, and many have left the city. In twenty-three of these cases writs of abatement have just been placed in the sheriff's hands, and it is expected that after he had done his duty in accordance with the orders therein contained, that an open saloon in Sioux City will be a thing of the past. The saloon men are becoming more and more inclined to obey the injunctions of the court without any hostile demonstrations. Where the parties have gone out of business in good faith, and removed the fixtures in building, they will not be punished, but where the opposite is the case, as in a number of instances, the penalties of law will be applied. The jury is still engaged in the investigation of the Haddock case. H. H. Leavitt, W. D. Neal and several other important witnesses have given their tetaimony. The testimony of Mrs. Leavitt was taken in her room at her hotel, as she was to ill to appear at the court house. It is expected that Leavitt will remain here until after the final trial, It is also reported that the conclusion of the grand jury in these cases will not be given immediately to the public.

WHY WISE WAS ARRESTED. The Authorities Trying to Prevent

RICHMOND, November 17.—The case against Hon, George D. Wise, arrested yesterday on the charge of being about to engage in a duel, was dismissed today by Police Justice Richardson. It appears that Wise's arrest was prema'ure as warrants were issued both against Wise and Lamb in apprehension of a hostile meeting, and it was not intended that is should be served unless Lamb should come to Richmoud. From present indications there are no prospects of the matter being earried any further.

An Insurance Company Fails. GRAND EAPIDS, Mich., November 17.—The Reserve Mutnal Life Insurance company has collapsed. Risks are to be reinsured in the Massachusetts Benefit association. Gross mismanagement and bad risks are given as the cares, there being no funds with which to pay ten losses, amounting to \$23,000. FOR AIDING HER LOVER.

THE CURIOUS STORY OF PRETTY

The Burgiary at the Champion Knife Works-The Safe Opened and the Books Stolen-Bow Jones Provided for Jessie-The Wife on the Witness Stand.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, November 17. - In March last the proprietors of the Champion Bar and Knife weeks, of this city, were in-formed by the book-keeper, Frank B. Jones, that the safe had been opened and that the cash book, day book and ledger were missing. The proprietors, knowing that no one but themselves and Jones knew the combination of the safe, had Jones arrested on the charge of stealing the books. He has a most estimable wife, whom he married in Lawrenceville, Ind., and the couple were

boarding at a prominent hotel here. When Jones was arrested he denied any knowledge of the books. When he was taken to jail and stripped and searched \$450 in bills was found in his sock. After remaining in jail over night Jones confessed that he was not only a defaulter, but had taken the books. He directed the proprietors to go to a certain catel basin in this city, where part of the books would be found, and the rest, he said, were at the house of Jessie D. Carroll, at Spring City, The books, torn from the covers, were found

and fished from the sewer. Jones was sentenced to ten years in the Ohio penitentiary. Before the sentence officers and members of the

and fished from the sewer. Jones was sentenced to ten years in the Ohio penitentiary. Before the sentence officers and members of the firm went to the Carroll woman's house to look for the rest of the books. Miss Carroll was not at home, but just where Jones said the books were they were found. Steps were at once taken for the arrest of Miss Carroll as an accessory to the crime. The grand jury indicted her on two counts—one for grand larceny in taking the books and one for compounding a felony by assisting Frank B. Jones to steal and conceal the books. It was on this indictment that the girl has just been tried. Every day since the trial began, ten days ago, the courtroom has been filed.

The evidence showed that Jossie Carroll was taken into Jones's family as a domestic when a young girl at a time when he and his wife lived in Columbus, Ind. When Jones came here to work he broke up housekeeping and Jessie Carroll disappeared so far as Mrs. Jones knew, It was shown, however, that she came to this city at stated intervals, and remained several days. During the early part of 1835 Jones purchased four and one half acres of land and a house near Spring City, Tenn, and made the deeds to Jessie D. Carroll. Regularly every month Jones sent her a package of money by express, never less than \$100 and never more than \$150, and every month she visited this city. Jones had put some Florida property in her name, too. It was shown that two nights before the books were missed, Jessie arrived at the station in this city and was met by Jones. That night a trunk was taken to Jones's room and the trunk and Jessie left on the midnight train. It is the theory that the books were put into this trunk and taken to Tennessee.

The confiding wife of Jones was on the stand in the case. She never knew what salary her husband got or anything about his business. He provided for her and treated her kindly. The firm has never yet made public the amount of Jones ambous deed fight for Jessie, and she has the sympathy of the community, the impre

NOVEL CONNUBIAL METHODS. The Husband Suspected of Garroting His

Wife. CLEVELAND,O., November 17.—The tragedy in which Benjamin F. Wheller, and his wife Jane, were garroted, is mysterious in its character. They were eighty-one and seventy-eight years of age respectively, and were a miserly old couple and although worth about \$500,000, living, or rather existing in a state barely removed from squalor. For long years they lived practically separated in everythey lived practically separated in every-thing except name, and although quartered under the same roof, their dealings with one another were on a purely commercial basis. She kept the house and he paid for his board, washing, and even mending, at stipulated rates, just as any stranger would. In fact, he had been known to exercise often the right of

rates, just as any stranger would. In fact, he had been known to exercise often the right of a mere bearder and grumble at the fare, the most frequent ground of complaint being the entingy showence of meat. For more than a generation they lived in this way, steadily accumulating property for the simple gratification of getting it, since it did them no good as they had no children.

Early in the morning a neighbor was called to the house by the old man, and found the old woman dead on the floor of the room where they were accustomed to sis evenings. Wheller said that the evening before they sat reading the paper, as was their wont, the paper being torn in two parts and each perusing one-half at a time. While it was yet early, a man, whom Weller thinks he recognized as Patrick Graves, entered and attacked him. Wheller says he begged for his life, but was gagged and bound hand and foot. He managed to crawl away unobserved, and while doing so says he saw Graves and a stranger seize his wife. Wheller crawled into bed and lay there until morning in pain and terror. He managed to

wheller crawled into bed and lay there until morning in pain and terror. He managed to loosen his bonds so as to free himself, and between 7 and 8 o'clock gave the alarm.

Graves was arrested, and strongly protested his innocence. He is fifty five years of age, and, having long been known as an inoffensive citizen, few persons believe him guilty. Wheller himself is held on suspicion of being the murderer, but the physician who made the autopay is of the opinion that the woman was beaten on the head with a sandbag, and that her windpipe was raddenly pinched and suspped in two by an expert garroter. He also thinks that Wheller had not the physical strength to inflict the injuries discovered. The house bore evidence of having been ransacked, but as the police found over \$1,000 in the house it is supposed that the murder was prompted by some motive other than a mercenary one.

A SHARP OPERATOR

How a Sunday Paper Obtained Special Disputches.

ALEANY, N. Y., November 17.—Shortly after Cristmas last year, Irving Pierce, aged 21 year, a tele grah operator, secured a position to receive the night report of the associated press in this city. He was also during the day employed by C. E. Ford, a lucket thop operator on State street. On November 11th he secured a half interest in Ford's business but still retained his position in the associated prets. For several weeks a Sunday morning paper here has been publishing telegraphic news under the head of specials, which news, if is now known, was stolen by Pierce from the Associated Press wire and sold by him to the paper. On Saturday night another operator called on Fierce and found him taking from the wire four manifold copies of Associated Press news, one more than was necessary. When asked why he was doing this he said he took an extra copy home for his folks to read. His superior was informed, and Pierce was immediately dismissed from the Associated Press. On Monday night he disappeared with the boots of the bucket shop and marvins, aggregating \$2.00. It is said that he bought oil on Monday said lost heavily, and that he elected out several customers and used their margins to cover his own lesses. Pierce is married, and his wife, whose parents reside in Adams. N. I., is very highly respected. His prosent whereabouts is unknown.

HE KEPT SELLING THE DARKY,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CIMCHINATI, November 17.—"These ware many ways to make money in the old time that can't be worked now," said Colonel Bill as he sat in the corridor of the Grand hotely esterday afternoon talking to a friend. "Back in 1847 I was stewart of the Golden Age, as good a craft as ever sailed between here and Orleans. One day, a colored man with a good deal of white blood in his veins came to me and said: 'Say, massa, you want to make some money?'

"Yest I do, I answered."

"Well, you can take me down to Orleans and sell me for \$1,400. Ise a likely nigger, and worth dat.'

"But de you want to go into slavery?"

"Not much. You sell me. I can escape; come back; we divide the money then. You can sell me again."

"It was not without some misgivings that I accepted the novel proposition, but I took him along with me, and as soon as the Golden Age reached Orleans I led him to the slave market, The auctioneers dressed him up in a new suit, put a smart cap on his head, and the sale commenced. He was a likely nigger, sure enough, and sold for \$1,400. I got \$1,000 in cash and a mortgage for \$400. Well I came back to Cincinnata, and in about three weeks back came the coon. Next trip I sold him at Natches for \$1,200. It was against the law to sell the same nigger twice after he had escaped, but overy three or four weeks I'd have that coon on my hands again. I sold him at Baton Reuge. Vicksburg, Memphia, and at nearly overy port on the river.

"At lastif traded him off for a terrible-looking."

on the river.

"At lastil traded him off for a terrible-looking nigger, and got \$500 to boot. Then I sold the nigger I had traded for a right smart sum. This time, Fields, that was his name, did not turn up for six months, and I thought he was done for sure, but he came round one day and we divided up. Then the mortgages came dae, and I collected them, every buyer sayin' the coon had escaped. Well, it's the honest trath I sold that nigger fourteen times. Then came the telegraph, and we had to stop it, but you can't imagine how much money we coined. These days are not like the old ones for making money."

"Where is the colored man now?" "Where is the colored man now!"

"I believe he is living at Lafayette, Ind., or within a hundred miles of there."

"Did he have a family?"

"Yes; h's wife died in the insane asylum at Cleveland, and one sen is a barber at Tole-

THE BULGARIAN QUESTION. General Kaulbars to be Recalled from Bulgaria.

Bulgaria.

Beelin, November 17.—The Post says it is reported on semi-official authority that General Kaulbars is about to be recalled from Balgaria, and adds that the steps will be accorted as indicative that the powers have arranged to replace the attempt to solve the Bulgarian difficulty by action on the spot by international adjustment.

The Coleridge Libel.

London, November 17.—The court of the queens bench was crowded today with a fashionable and distinguished people whe went to attend the trial of the second action for libel brought against Lord Chief-Justice Coleridge by his son in-law, Charles W. Adama Adams declared that the lord chief justice wrote a letter explaining to certain personal friends why he was opposed to the marriage of his daughter Mildred to Adams and in this letter alleged that the plaintiff endeavored to obtain the daughter's money by compromising her so that she would be compelled to marry him. The publication of his letter to the earl of Solborne, there Lord High Chancellor, and to earl of Iddesleigh, secretary of state for foreign affairs, who were induced to act as referees in the statement of the other action for libel based on the lord chief, justice's letter to his daughter, endeavoring to dissuade her from marrying the plaintiff by making severe attacks on his personal character. During the hearing both the earl of Selborne and the earl of Iddesleigh occupied seats on the bench. The Coleridge Libel.

DUBLIN, November 17.—Most of the tenants on the estates of the marquis of Sligo, county Mayo, have purchased their holdings from the marquis. As he is cousin and heir presumptive to the earl of Clauricarde, who owns large

unpopular with his tenants, who have just stuck for 40 per cent reduction in their present rents, the marquis of Sligo's arrange-ment with his tenants is taken as a strong indication of a rapid change in the relations between landlords and tenants in Ireland. Getting Ready for the Worst. London, November 17.—A large military force will be in readiness to act in case of trouble arising from the proposed socialist demonstration on Sunday next. The occupants of the houses on Arlington street are arranging for special protection. Two guns will be stationed in the vicinity of Charing Gross as a reserve.

The Derby Cup. London, November 17 .- The race for the London, November 17.—The race for the Derby cup was run at the Derby November meeting to day, and was won by King Monmouth, Corunna second, Fast and Loose third. There were twelve starters, and King Monmouth won by head. There was a length and a half between the second and third. The betting was 7 to 1 against King Monmouth, 9 to 2 against Corunna and 8 to 1 sgainst Fast and Loose.

They Will be Economical,

Columbia, S. C., November 17.—[Special.]—
The South Carolina legislature, which convenes in regular session next Tuesday, will be largely composed of new men. It will be almost democratic, posed of new men. It will be almost democratic, there not being as many as half a dozen republicans in the two houses. Many of the new mombers, in fact about two thirds of them, were elected on what is known the economical platform, and they will come to Columbia prepared to oppose all extra appropriations for the South Carolina college, the citadel academy, the state house and the Columbia canal. They will likewise be carriest in their attempt to lessen taxation and to dispense with all superfluous or unnecessary offices. It will be a reform legislature in the worst sense of that term.

The Western Associated Press.

Detroit, Mich., November 17.—The annual meeting of the Western Associated press was held here today. The report of the board of directors abowed that business was in a satisfactory abays. The following officers were elected: Directors, Richard Smith. Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette: W. N. Haldeman, Lousville Courier Journal; D. M. Hanson, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; W. D. Dickham, Dayton Journal; W. K. Sullivan, Chicago Journal; H. H. Byram, Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph, and M. H. DeYoung, San Francisco Chronicle. President, J. F. Mack, Sandusky Register; vice president, Jus. Phelan, Memphis Avalanche; sceretary, H. Baker, Detroit.

Three Democrats Arrested.

CHATTANOGA. Tenn., November 17.—
[Special.]—Three young democrats were arrested to-day on the charge of lilegal voting, at the instance of S. L. Hutchins, the negro who was recently elected to the legislature by eight majority. Hutchins fears that his seat will be coutested since several republican filegal votars have been placed in jail for filegal voting. Mr. Drunbar, the democratic candidate, will contest the election and will gain his seat.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., November 17.—[Soccial — A Schriber, a notorious embezsier from New Orleans, was captured at Chitwood, on the Cincinnati Southern railway, today, by Chief of rulious Allen, and brought to this city late tonight. He field from New Orleans several weeks ago. It is claimed that he is wanted there on several char, or of embezziement.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 17.—[Sp. lai.]—Will Barger, an employe of the chair factors burned to death while leaning too hear

Superior Court—What the Grand Jury is Doing-Sixteen Sundred Dollar Verdict for the Plaintiffs in the Sarris Case—Other News Items of General Interest.

MACON, Ga., November 17.-[Special.]-In the superior court today the case of May E. Scan vs. the Central railroad and Banking company came to trial. The story of the cate is that Mrs. Sloan's husband was a locomotive engineer on the Central railroad. In 1882 he was put in charge of a stationary engine at a small creek near Arling. ten. Mr. Sloan was an expert pile driver, and the engine which he run was engaged in driving piles at the trestle over the creek.

The ergine exploded and Sloan was killed. Plaintiff now claims that the engine had been condemned sometime before, and sues for

are stilf at work on the Moore mob case' and quite a number of witnesses were examined to day. No true bills are reported for the week. It is now reported currently that saveral parties concerned in the mob business have left the city.

THE HARRIS CASE
was concluded to-day. The jury hung for a long while, finally giving Mesdames Sylvester, Martin and Margins a verdict of twelve hundred and eighty-five dollars, principal, and a little over three years interest, the whole aggregating a little

years' interest, the whole aggregating a little over sixteen hundred dollars. B. A. Harris was allowed nothing.

Funerals.

MACON, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—A coffin was sent out from Undertaker J.J. Clay's for Miss Walker, of Jeffersonville, today. Miss Walker was a young lady about fourteen years of age and it was a sad death.

The funeral of Dr. C. H. Richardson will occur at Byron tomorrow. The doctor was a student of Mercer, and afterwards travelled as agent for the university. He died of pneumonia yesterday, leaving a wife and three monia yesterday, leaving a wife and three children to mourn his loss. He was about

fifty-six years of age.

The remains of Dr. Sylvanus Landrum arrived this morning at 7:30. The casket was carried to the First Baptist church, where it remained until the funeral exerci place. At 12 m. carriages drove to the door ecutaining the relatives of the deceased minister of the gospel. The carriages contained among others, Mrs. Dr. Sylvanus Landrum,

mong others, Mrs. Dr. Sylvanus Landrum, her son, Rev. Mr. William Landrum, Dr. Bussey and wife, and Rev. J. E. L. Holmes, of Savannah.

After appropriate songs by the choir, the services begun by Dr. A. J. Battle reading a passage of scripture from First Cor., 15th chapter. Them followed remarks on the life and character of Dr. Landrum by Drs. Warren, Holmes and Ryals. Dr. Warren, paster of the church, spoke of the different positions which were occupied by Dr. ren, pastor of the church, space of the discrete ent positions which were occupied by Dr. Landrum, and how nobly he discharged his duty. Dr. J. E. L. Holmes, pastor of the Baptist church, Savannah, Ga., alluded to the influence of Dr. Landrum in building up and harmonizing that congregation. Dr. Ryals of Mercer university, spoke of the connection of Dr. Landrum with the university, his influence and earnest work at a time when Mercer most needed it, when she was struggling to get a firm foothold in the college world. Dr. Ryals also mentioned 'de votion to duty' as one of the brightest elements in his life. the brightest elements in his life. Dr. Brantley offered a prayer which for its pathos and tender sympathy could not have been excelled. The ceremonies at the grave were solemnly and impressively conducted by Macon lodge No. 5, of which order Dr. Landrum has been a member for many years. The pall bearers were Professors S. P. Sanford, J. E. Willing, ham, Virgil Powers, L. W. Hunt and J. C. Stroberg.

Exercises were suspended at Mercer 1.4

Exercises were suspended at Mercer is ensequence of Dr. Landrum's funeral.

Floyd Rifles' Hop. Macon, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—The Floyo H-fles' big hop came off tonight. There was a large crowd present, and the occasion

A Wrap Restored. MACON. Ga, November 17.-[Special.]-ast night a young lady claimed that she had Last right a young lang claimed dust and allost her wrap. Officer Henry went on a still bunt for it, [and found it in possession of Marion Johnson, whose boy, "Hoppy," had stolen it. The wrap was restored, and the young lady was happy.

Pay Day. MACON, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—To-day was pay day with the police and the Cen-tral palitosal employes. The treasurer paid out fout forty-five hundred dollars for the

e department. Personal Paragraphs.

MACON, Ga., November 17.-[Special.]-fter spending a day in Macon, Hon. W. A. Huft Mr. M. B Harrold, of Americus, has been visit-Rev. W. W. Landrum, of Richmond, is in the

The Burning of a Cotton Gin. ELBERTON, Ga., November 17. - [Special] - The gibbonse of Mr. James Childs, situated about nine miles east of Elberton, was de stroyed by fire together with thirty bales of cotton and two gios, press, saw mill and fix-tures. The origin of the fire is unknown. Fifteen bales of the cotton belonged to Mr. Childs. The remainder belonged to his cus-tomers. There was no insurance on the

The Germans Unite. SAVANNAH, Ga, November 17 .- A meeting has been held by the members of the severa German societies in this city, for the purpose of raising money to aid in rebuilding the German Freirdenschaft Bund hall, Charles ten, destroyed by earthquake. A committee

A Gin in the Flames.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga, November 17.—[Special.]—The ginbouse of Mr. E. M. Fitts, containing eight bales of cotton and about five hundred bushels of cotton seed, was consumed by fire last night, supposed to have been caused by sparks from the engine. The loss is about \$1,000. No insurance.

A Mysterious Fire.

SAVANNAH, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—

A fire early this morning destroyed the extensive turpentine works of D. C. Newton, at Poole No. 1, Central railroad, together with a large lot of spirits and rosin. There were seventy-five hands employed at the werks. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The Rome and Carrollton Road.

toms, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—Present Williamson, in company with the direct of the Rome and Carrollton reliway, will tors of the Rome and Carrollton railway, will in a few days make a surveying tour from Co-dartown to Carrollton in order to decide on the best and most feasable route.

The Fence Law in Floyd.

Rel.E., Ga., November 17—[Special.]—An election occurred today on fence or no fence. At this precinct about 400 votes were cast, of which a majority are for fence. It is likely that no fence is defeated in the county.

An Art Exhibition.

SAVANNAH, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—

The Savannah Floral and Art association opened its first exhibition last night, and will continue three days. The displays are mostly by amateur florists, and are very creditable.

Oh, give me teeth sound, white and neat, Oh, give me breath that's pure and sweet, Oh, give me rosy, healthful gams, And-I will meet whatever comes, Whatever trouble may befall, With SOZODONT I'll meet them all.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The Lem Ogletree Murder Case to be

Taken Up. COLUMBUS, Ga., November 17—[Special.]— The case of the state vs. Lem Ogletree, charged with the murder of Needham Bennedeld, will be taken up in Russell circuit court tomorrow. One hundred jurors have been summoned. The family connection of the defendant makes the case one of unusual in-

The aldermanic race in this city promises to The aldermanic race in this city promises to be quite interesting, although the election does not take place till December. There are two tickets in the field, and a hard fight is being made to register a full vote. The registration book will be closed on Saturday.

Mr. A. W. Drew, a prominent young man of Marianus, Fla, and Miss H. Brodnax, a charming young lady of this city, were married tonight.

night.
Today Dr. Jordan amputated the foot of the
negro boy, John Wilson, who was accidently
cut near the knee by another boy about a month ago.

Mr. Silas Smith and Miss Martha Burton were married in this city last night.

THE DAHLONEGA STUDENTS.

Appreciation of Atlanta-The Progress of

the College.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]
The Cadets are full of praise for the manner in which they were treated in Atlanta. At a meeting they passed the following resolutions:
Whereas, We, the students of this college, through the couriesy of the Governor's Horse Guard, participated in the inaugural ceremonies of Governor Gordon and enjoyed all the pleasure of the control of the con

that occasion, be it

Resolved, That we tender our grateful acknowledgements to that famous corps and the military of Atlanta for their attention and anbounded hospitality to us during our stay in their city.

The grand jury has included the following in their presenters.

The grand jury has included the following in their presentments:

We have had under consideration the subject of education, and we are satisfied there has been much progress in this section of the state as well as the country at large growing out of our school and college. We think the cause of general education has largely been brought about by the great number of young men and women who have been sent out from the North Georgia Agricultural college as teachers. While we take great pleasure in having such an institution in our midst, we are satisfied it is also a benefit and an bonor to the whole state of Georgia. The general assembly has by appropriations restored the building after it was burned down, but the buildings and grounds are not finished and in such condition as they ought to be permanently. The governor of the state has examined into these matters with his board of visitors and has, we learn, recommended to the legislature to appropriate a sufficient amount of money to make the building safe from the weather. We would add our request in this public manner and recommend to the legislature that it will at its ceming session appropriate the sum of \$5,000 to the college, which is the sum, we learn, that the governor and his board of visitors recommended in their report.

THE CHAMPION MELONS. A Stone Mountain Man Carries Off the Pre miums.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., November 17.—
[Special.]—Mr. John G. Miller, the boss watermelon raiser of the United States, grew this
year three watermelons weighing each 128, 117

year three watermelons weighing each 128, 117 and 109 pounds, seven ounces, of the Iron Clad and Cuban Queen variety.

Messrs. William Henry, Maule & Co., seedsmen, of Philadelphia, Pa., offered in the spring a premium of \$50 for the largest melon grown in the United States from their celebrated Iron Clad watermelon seed. Yesterday Mr. Miller received their check for \$50, he having reject the largest watermelon in the United raised the largest watermelon in the United States of that variety, the melon weighing 128

Messrs. W. Atlee, Burpee & Co., of Philadelmissis. W. Affee, Burpee & Co., of Frinker-phis, also offered a premium of \$75 for the largest watermelon grown from their celebra ted Cuban Queen watermelon seed. The melon raised from the Cuban Queen seed weighed 117 pounds. Mr. Miller has not yet heard from Burpee & Co., but no doubt will capture

TAKEN TO THE GRAVE,

The Manner of Young Cook's Injuries Described.

MILLEDGEVILLE. November 17. - [Special.]-The remains of Cadet Neal Cook, the young man who died last night from injuries received at who died last night from injuries received at the college a week ago, were carried to his home in Twiggs county this morning for buriel. The particulars of the accident, as far as can be learned, are about as follows: Cadet Cook was on his way from one of the rooms on the lower floor to the study room up stairs. He was walking rapidly, and when he approached the stairway caught one of the banisters and endeavored to pull himself up several steps by muscular power. The strain was too much for him, however, and the result was internal injuries, which caused death. Such accidents are very unusual occurrences, especially with young men of al occurrences, especially with young men of Mr. Cook's health, he being one of the health

JOSHUA HILL'S DAUGHTER MARRIED. Colonel E. W. Butler and Miss Julia Y.

Hill United. Madison, Gs., November 17.—[Special.]— Colonel Edward W. Butler and Miss Julia Y. Hill were married last evening by Dr. W. B Crawford. The bride is a daughter of Hon Joshua Hill and the groom a son of Rev. David E Burler, whose death, a few month ago, was

such a less to the state.

This tie between two of the oldest and most excellent families of Madison is the ausoicion beginning of great happiness to all involved.
Colonel Butler is a brittiant young lawyer on
the threshold of a prominent public career,
and the bride a personification of feminine

Death of a Prominent Citizen SAVANNAH, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—
W. N. Holt, of the firm of Ellis, Holt & Co.,
naval stores factors, died this morning at his
residence, after an illness of a month, aged 45 He was a lieutenant of the Fifty-fifth North Carolina regiment, and was desperately wounded in the third day's fight at Gettysburg. He came here from Wilmington, N.C., in 1877, and entered the firm of Peacock, Hunt& Co., and remained with them until two years since, when the firm of Ellis, Holt& two years since, when the firm of Ellis, Holt & Co. was formed. He was junior warden of Ancient Landmark lodge No. 2, F. A. M; treasurer of Pulaski council Royal Arcanum, and Jasper council H. C.; also curator and recording secretary of the Georgia Historical society, and vestryman and treasurer of St. John's church. He was an excellent business man and worthy citizen. He leaves a wife and four children.

He Wanted Credit

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

As an instance of the colored brother's shrewdness in driving a bargain, and the celerity with which he makes a purchase when credit is offered him, we cite the folceler.ty with which he makes a purchase when credit is offered him, we cite the following instance which occured in one of our stores recently. An unknown country darky oropped in, and among the many other things looked at he priced an over cost. The merchant, as is his wont, priced him the cost very chesp for cash, but the darky declined to purchase it and was shown another one at less price. This was likewise declined as were several others all of which had been offered him at a very smail margin of profit. The marchant, who by the way knows how to drive a bargain as wel as his neighbors, finally decided in his deepair at not effecting a sale, to resort to the credit dodge in the hope of accomplishing the result desired, and to this end selected from his steck a coat which cost him \$1 65, and which he would have willingly taken "cost" for. This he offered to the intelligent and hopest black philosopher for ten dollors, agreeing to charge two dollars of it and accept the remaining eight dollars cash. The coon bit at the offer with the alscrity of a cat fish swallowing a worm, and without examining the coat or even trying it on, hetook it and went on his way rejoicing, elasted with the idea of having got it partly at least on a credit. The merchant is rather indifferent about the payment of the two dollar balance which was "charged."

When all so-called remedies fail, Dr. Sage's tarrh Remedy cures,

THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF

Joseph Davis to Visit Kentucky-Judge Pre Disqualified-Two Boys Burned to Death News From All Parts of Florida— Happenings in North Carolina,

Mr. Charles Astin, of Campbell county, one day last week, killed an owl that measured five feet from tip to tip.

Isaiah Armstrong, the mail carrier from owens Ferry to Satilla Bluff, was arrested to-day charged with robbing the mails.

Mr. G. M. Herndon of Eiberton, and Mr. Tabor of Carnesville, will enter into the mercantile business in Elberton at an early decrease.

Colonel Jonn T. Osborne, of Elberton, is again very sick. He is threatened with appoplexy and kept in constant dread of an attack.

The Alabama fever has struck some of the citizens of Campbell. They will find it difficult to find a state in the union that will equal

There is a growing tendency amongst the white tenants of Wilkes county to lease the land they cultivate for a long term of years, instead of renting simply for one year.

Rev. R. C. Foute, of Grace church, San Francisco, formerly rector of St. Philip's, of Atlanta, is in Rome to attend a family reunion, and will be the guest for a few days of his sister, Mrs. E. H. West, on Howard street.

Mr. Thomas Ghan, who lives near Phillips church, Wilkes county, lost his dwelling house by fire on Thursday last. The fire originated from the steve room. The loss of furniture, bedding and clothing was almost total.

Rev. E. R. Caswell, Jr., an eminent Baptist minister, is preaching a series of sermons in Elberton to crowded houses. He had been preaching in Bowman for a week previous and has done great good for the cause. Wednesday night about forty negroes passed through Augusta, bound for a point near Charleston, to engage in the mining of phos-phate rock. They have been working on the Atlantic, Greenville and Western narrow

sunday night about two miles east of Forsyth, Henry Bailey and Will Green, both colored, became belligerent and entered into a personal encounter. During the melee Henry threw a rock at Will, striking him on the head, from which death ensued. The coroner went to the place of killing to hold an inquest. Bailey disspeared after the death of Green, and is still at large.

Mr. I. D. Gilmar, While, fishing, on the

Mr. J. D. Gilmer While fishing on the Oconee ten miles below Gainesville, on Wednesday last, heard a woman scream. On looking in the direction from whence the voice came he saw a woman leap into the river where the water was about ten feet deep she rose and sank three times. The river was dragged but the body was not found. There is no clue as to who she was.

On Tuesday, a love smitten couple from Thomson, flying before the wrath of an irate father, arrived in Augusta After reaching Augusta very little time was wasted, and at Magistrate Vaughan's office the golden knot was tied with short but serviceable ceremony. The groom is Mr. Joel T. Holleyman, waile the bride is Miss Lula Belle, a daughter of Mr. Misor. Lunes of Wrightshops better significant. Minor Jones, of Wrightsboro, about eight miles from Thomson. This makes the third daughter of Mr. Jones to elops.

TENNESSEE.

Hon. Jefferson Davis will arrive in Clarksville on Friday or Saturday next, He will
be the guest of M. H. Clark, chief and confidential clerk in Mr. Davis's office during the
war, and hence his warm personal friend. Mr.
Davis will attend the dedication of Bethel
Rantist church hullt unon the atte of his high. Davis will attend the dedication of Bethel Baptist church, built upon the site of his birthplace in Fairview, Todd county, Ky., twenty five miles northeast. The lot on which this house of worship is built, Mr. Davis gave to Bethel church as a thank offering to God. At Fairview Mr. Davis will be the guest of Mr. Wm. Jesup. He is now fast approaching his seventy ninth birthday, and this visit to his cherished friend and to the place of his birth may be the last time that he will leave the comforts of his southern home for so long a journey. ourney.

NORTH CAROLINA. Senators M. C. Butler and Wade Hampton have been visiting Columbia. Dr. Leonodas Shelley, a distinguished Eng-lish physician, is visiting Columbia.

The Columbia street railway, which was started a month ago, is doing a rousing busi-

ter beds have been discovered off the North Carolina coast, opposite Dare The cotton mills of the state are doing the

best business they have enjoyed for many Jesie.

Ten days have passed without the slightest earthquake shock being felt in Columbia, and the people are beginning to feel easy. A diamond found in a spring in McDowell

county, North Carolina, some time since, has been pronounced by Tiffany, of New York, to The McAden mills, at Lowell, are being en

larged, workmen being now engaged in dig ging the foundation for the addition, which will be 125 feet deep. St. Mary's college, in Gaston county, which was recently dedicated as a monastery, is now crowded with students, and a contractor is at

work enlarging the main building. Professor D. B. Johnson, superintendent of the Columbia public schools, has fully organ ized the teachers' training school. He left Columbia for Barnwell county, where he goes to speak on educational topics.

The corn crop is the best ever gathered in he state, so says the Person County Courier. In come cases the crop is four times as large as last year, and not a few mon declare that they have made as much corn this season as in three or lour seasons past, all counted to-

Mr. T. V. Pomeroy, a miner from Colorado, who arrived at Charlotte syveral weeks ago, has made arrangements to establish an im portant mining plant in Charlotte. He proposes to erect works for the treatment of the gold ores of the North Carolina mine plant will consist of chlorinating and reduc-

The Charlotte Chronicle says: "From all we can gather there is a feeling of unrest and a roving disposition taking hold of many of the colored people in this county and about the city. It has been but a short while since a large number left this section for Liberia We learned vesterday that the applications of the control of the contr learned yesterday that the subject of imquigrating to California is being discussed among them now, and a colony proposes to start from here about the 20th of December for that state. A colored man by the name of J. D. Sheppard is working in the interest of this movement, and he says that many colored see. novement, and he says that many colored pe ple talk of going."

Columbia farmers have decided to plant less n and more provision crops. The question of bonding the town of Mar-anna to build a hotel is being agitated.

Adam Young, a negro incendiary of Columbia county, has been caught and jailed. A snake at Sanford recently swallowed a darning egg, thinking he had found something

Live Oak wants a system of waterworks connecting the town with the Suwanee springs. A state prohibition paper is to be started in Orlando soon by a stock company, with R. J. Morgan at the helm.

More corn has been gathered in Columbia county the present year than has ever been before in a single year.

Receipts at the cotton warehouses in Talla-hassee are steadily increasing, and the staple is of numerally fine quality. The crange business in Alcahua county is getting brish, the dry, warm weather causing the fruit to ripen very rapidly.

Hands are at work completing the P. and R. spur to Lake Griffin. After this

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

completed the steamer Emmie will ply be-tween Leesburg and Silver Springs.

It it stated that it took 1,700 car loads of sand to repair the breach in the Panasoffkee trestle. At this rate, says the Leesburg Com-mercial, it my require a million car loads to trestle. At this rate, says the Leesburg mercial, it my require a million car le fill in the whole trestle.

Up to Saturday night, the Florida Southern railway had haudled 205 car loads of oranges from the Leesburg country averaging 450 boxes to the car. This shows a total shipment of over 92,000 boxes, by this line alone.

Engineer J. E. Lawson, and one of the most popular employes of the Pensacola and Atlan-tic ralload, fell under the wheels of his train, while approaching Chaffins last Monday, and received injuries from which he died on Tups-Last Wednesday the Florida Southern rail-

Mast Wednesday the largest ontput ever made in Palatka in one day, the total weight of the castings being 8,400 pounds. This is probably as heavy a casting as was ever made in one day by a Florida foundry. in one day by a Florida foundry.

It is reported in Apalachicola that John Renew, one of the slayers of Griffin, was alive and well. It is reported when the vigilants fired into the jail at Blounts Town, John Renew was not hurt, and escaped by playing off dead. He escaped into the swamp, where he traded an ox for a shot gun, and then made his way to the Three Brothers, where he shot, and killed a logger. From there it is not known where he went.

known where he went. The leading nurserymen of the state formed at Palatka last Wednesday a Florida Nurserymen's association with the following officers: President, A. I. Bidwell; vice-president, F. S. Cone; secretary, G. L. Taber; treasurer, J. B. Anderson. The object of the association is for the benefit of all nurserymen, and to so agree that there will be a uniformity in prices and the description of fruits. The association will meet semi-annually, and the first meeting will be in Jacksonville at the time of the state fair, or at Orlando during the south Florida fair.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The legislature will meet next week. Prohibition in Greenville has been found

not to prohibit. The storehouse of L. Kahn, in Spartanburg, was destroyed by fire on the 13th. The loss was \$5,000

was \$5,000.

Henry Rane and Daniel Scott, two negroboys near Orangeburg, met a most terrible death at the plantation of Daniel Green, on Satueday night last. John Green occupied a house in the yard of his father, Daniel Green. Eane and Scott left Orangeburg on Saturday evening with the intention of visiting John Green, and went to his house, arriving some time after dark. On Sunday morning John Green left his house about 3 o'clock for the nurvose of attending a camp meeting at some purpose of attending a camp meeting at some distance, leaving Rane and Scott asleep in a shed room of the house. B: fore daylight the house took fire, and Scott and Rate were both burned to death, being consumed to ashes, except about half of the trunk of their bodies. The head and arms and feet and legs of both were totally consumed. There was but one window to the room in which they slept, and that had some time before been securely nailed up. It is supposed that the fire originated in the body of the house, and having reached the door of the room in which the boys were asleep completely cut off all means of escape.

In Edgefield county, when the case against ressive, was cancel and of the Gary counsel for the prisoners, presented a petition signed by R. T Jones, setting forth that he, the prisoner, had merried a grandaughter of the oldest Pressley, and that he had information and belief that his honor, Judge Pressley, was related to the Pressleys, and Major Gary submitted that if such were the fact it discountified those Pressley from presiding in the qualified Judge Pressley from presiding in the case. Judge Pressley said that his ancestors came to this country from the north of Ire land in 1733, and he was sure that the decea land in 1733, and he was sure that the deceased Pressleys in this case were not de-scended from his branch of the Pressleys, and he, therefore, denied any relationship whatever with the family in question. Major Gary remarked that there was no doubt that there was a likeness between the judge and the deceased, and he thought it questionable whether it would be expectabless. whether it would be exactly legal form for a presiding judge simply to decide an issue of this kind without any sort of trial. Judge Pressley replied that if Major Gary knew of any form to try the question he was ready for tria!, but that rather than have his name con-nected with a question of delicacy of this sort he would not try the case, and he, therefore

ALABAMA, Mr. Thomas Clanton shot at a negro named O'Berjamin in Montgomery on Monday for stepping on his foot, but failed to hit him. Joseph Clark, a white section employe the Mobile and Montgomery railroad, fell b

tween moving cars at Georgianna and was in-stantly killed. A gin house containing four bales of cotton and 100 bushels of seed, owned by Jerry John-son, near Selms, burned Monday evening.

The loss is about \$1,000. Rev. A. M. Cristie, late of the First Presbyterian church in Richmond, Va., has been elected to the pastorate of the Jackson Street Presbyrerian church in Mobile, in place of

Wm. Flinn, D. D., who has resig To meet the requirements of the law by which the trustees got the property, the "Alabama State Land company" is to be or-ganized, and the unsold Alabama and Chattanooga railroad lands, held by Swann and Bil-lups, as trustees, are to be made over to it. A declaration has already been filed in the probate office at Birmingbam putting down the capital stock at \$377,000. The property comprises some 600,000 acres. It will soon be on the market again, having been necessar taken off last May when the trust expired.

Beware of Scrofula

Scrotula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, bolls, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood, aving it pure, enriched, and healthy.

"I was severely afflicted with scrofuls, and over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am cured." C. B. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass.
C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's

Salt Rheum

Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's Barsaparilla, the great blood purifier.
William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by handling tobacco. At times his hands would crack open and bleed. He tried various preparations without aid; finally took Hood's Sar-saparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well."
"My son had sait rheum on his hands and on the calves of his legs. He tood Hood's

parilla and is entirely cured." J. B. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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oody Flux, Chills and Ferer, Breakbone Ferer, thanstion before or after Ferers, Chronic Diar-ces, Loes of Appetite, Hondache, Foul Breath, egularities incidental to Females. Bearing-down Prins, Back- STADIGER'S AURANTIL is invaluable. It is not a panaces for all diseases, but CURE all diseases of the LIVER, will CURE STOMACH and BOWELS.

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ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE

VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT VIA NOR

Tokes effect Sunday, November 14, 1886. SOUTH BOUND 6 19 pm 7 15 pm 6 45 am 5 15 am 2 80 pm 2 30 am 2 10 pm 7 20 am 7 30 pm SELMA DIVISION.

No. 8. + No. 5. 1 No. 84 TO SHREVEPORT VIA Q & C. BOUTE No. 51. No. 53. Daily. NORTH BOUND. Lv. New Orleans. Montgomery...

* Sunday only.
†Daily except Sunday.
THROUGH CAR SERVICE.
No. 50, Pullman Buffet aleeper, Atlanta to Be
Orleans without change.
No. 52, Pullman Buffet sleeper Washington a
Montgomery; Parlor car Montgomery to New On-

leans.
Fam ily Emigrant sleeping car free of charge illents to Texas without change.
No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeping cars New Orlean
te Atlants.
No. 58, Pullman Palace Buffet car Monigonery
Washington Washington
Family Emigrant sleeping car free of the
Texas to Atlanta.
URCIL GABBETT, CHAS H. CROMWELL
General Manager, Gen. Passenger Agent,
Montgomery, Alabama.
A. J. OPP M. General Agent, Atlanta.

NEW SCHEDULE

-GF THE-

-VIA-BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

THE GREAT DOTBLE DAILY FAST MAIL AN

EXPRESS LINE TO THE Southwest and West No change of cars at the Mississippi river.

14 Hours Quickest Route Texas and the West. IN ELEGANT THROUGHFARE CARS

The Great Shreveport Route comes to the few with the fastest schedule from Atlanta to the will see that the shortest line is via Birmingar to all points in he west. to air points in the west.
See that your tickets read from Atlanta via 600;
gia Pacific railway. Here are the figures. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 15, 1886

" Jackson..... " Vicksburg . Lv. Meridian...... Ar. New Orleans..

Mann Boudoir cars, Atlanta to New Orleans Brieveport without chaege. Solid trains ningham to New Orleans and Shreveport, A. S. THWEATT,
T. P. A.
Birmingham, Ala.

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AM GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA DIVISION.

NORTHWARD.

SOUTHWARD

ATLANTA TO CHATTANOOGA.

CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS

CHATTANOOGA TO BRISTOL

Leave Chattanooga. 6 15 pm 10 45 am Arrive Memphis..... 5 35 am 10 20 pm

Leave Chattabooga... 11 00 am 9 40 pt Arrive Knoxville.... 3 35 pm 1 40 at " Morristown... 5 24 pm 8 12 at " Bristol...... 6 15 am 9 10 pt

Pullman Buffet cars leave atlants daily
p. m. for New York without change.
Rome at 8:35 p. m. for Washington without change also from Chatta annoogs at 6:25 p. m. for without change also from Atlanta at 124 and 2:38 s. m. for fitnoinusti without change from pany's sleeper leaves Atlanta 12:00 series of the first property of the

Flor da Savan'ah Express. Express.

New Y'rk Day Express Express

Arrive Rome.....
" Dalton.....
" Cleveland...

inexville.....

henan'h J'c't.

Jesup..... Brunswick.... Jacksonville. Savannah....

STATIONS.

STATIONS.

Leave Atlanta.....

body which is constantly going on, a was equal to the quantity taken. This, too, the kidneys have to separate from the blood wit all other decomposing matter. TIME CARD IN EFFECT NOV. 7TH, 1886. New Y'k Day Express. 5 40 pm 8 30 pm 9 57 pm 10 55 pm 1 40 am 1 12 15 n'n 4 35 pm 1 40 am 6 15 am

ing about us constantly, without addication of its presence.

er's aafe cure, as it becomes year sitter known for i a wonderful care-so or ever the kidueys, has done and more to increase the average duration all the physicians and modification and the physicians are true appearant.

Of Which the Pu ic Knows But Little, Worthy Careful Consideration. To the Editor of the reien ific American : Will you per alt us to make known to the public the facts -of avelearned during the pest 5 years, concerning openders of the human

SCIENTIFI: TAUTH

REGARDING THE FUNCTIONS OF AN

IMPORTANT ORGAN.

kidneys and the orgons which diseased kidneys so easily brook down? You are conducting a scientific a.e., and are unprejudiced except in favor of out. It is needless to say, no medical journs of "Code" standing would admit these facts, for very obvious reasons, H. H. WARRER & CO.W

Proprietors or "Warner's Sale Care."

That we may emphasize and clearly explain the relation the kidneys sustain to the general lealth, and how much is dependent upon them. we prepose metaphorically speaking, to take one from the human body, place in the was :bowl before us, and examine it for the public

You will imagine that we have before us a body shaped like a bean, smooth and glistening, shout four incase in length, two in widt and one in thickness. It ordinarily weight is the adult male, about five ounces, but is some what lighter in the female. A small organ you say. But understand, the body of th average size man contains about ten quarts of bleed, of which every drop passes through these filters or sewers, as they may be called many times a day, as often as through the heart, making a complete revolution in t minutes. From the blood they separate

waste meterial, working away steadily n mand diff. theoring or waking away stearnly n and diff. theoring or waking, tireless as the heart freelf, and fully of as much vital impor-tance; temoving impurities from sixty-dive gal-lons of blood each hour, or about forty nine Larrele each day, or 9125 hogheads a year! What a wonder that the kidneys can last any length of time under this prodigious strain, treated and neglected as they are? We slice this delicate ergan open lengthwise with our knife, and will roughly describe its

We find it to be of a reddish-brown color, sor and cally torn; filled with hundreds of live tobes stort and threadlike, starting from the arteries, ending in a livile tuft about midway from the enterior pening into a cavity of con-siderable size, which is called the polyis or, roughly speaking, a see, which is for the parpose of holding the *aver to further undergo purification before it passes down from here into the prefers, and soon to the outside of the body. These little tubes are the filters which do their work sutems ically, and right here is where the disease of the kidney first begins. Doing the vast amount of work which they are obliged to from the slightest irregularity is our babits, from cold, from high living, from timulants or a thousand and one other cause

which occur every day, they become some wha weak thed in their nerve force. What is the result? Congestion or stoppag of the current of blood in the small blood ves sels surrounding trem, which become blocked these delicate membranes are irritated; in ammation is set up, then pus is formed, while collects in the pelvis or east the tubes are a first partially, and soon are totally, unable to de their work. The pelviceae goes on distend ing with this corruption, pressing upon the blood vessels. All this time, remember, the blood, which is entering the kidneys to be filtered, is passing through this terrible, of rusting pus, for it cannot take any ot

Stop and think of it for a moment. Do you Stop and think of it for a moment. Do you malize the importance, nay the vital necessity, of having the kidneys in order? Can you expect when they are diseased or obstructed, no matter how hittle, that you can have pure blood and ecope disease? Is would be just at reasonable to expect, if a pesthouse were set across Broadway and countless thousands were compelled to go through its pestilential doors, an escape from contagion and disease, as for one to expect the blood to ecape poliution when constantly running through a diseased kidney.

Now, what is the result? Why that the

Now, what is the result? Why, that the blood takes up and deposites this poison as it sweeps along into every organ, into every inch
of mucele, tissue, flosh and bone, from your
lead to your feet. And whenever, from hereditary influence or otherwise, some part of
the body is weaker than another, a countless
frain of diseases is established, such as conzumption in weak lungs, dyspepsia, where
there is a delicate stomach; nervodeness, inganity, paralysis or heart disease in those wild reak nerves.

The heart must soon feel the effects of the olson, as it requires pure clood to keep it in ight action. It increases its stroke in num-er and force to compensate for the natural the impure blood through this obstruction ing pain, paspitation, or an out-of breading. Unnatural as this forced labor is, to heart must soon falter, becoming weaker and weaker until one day it saddenly stops, and death from apparent "heart disease" is the

But the medical profession, learned and dig-nified, call these diseases by high sounding memes, treat them alone, and patients die, for the arteries are carrying slow death to the flected part, constances adding fact broad-tom these supporating, pus-isden kidnes, thich here in our wasabawi are very patro itself, and which should have be must remember that each adult take at seven pounds of nourishment e niy four hours to supply the waste of

all other decomposing matter.

But you say, "My kidneys are all right.
have no pain in the back." Mistaken men People die of hidney disease of so bad a character that the organs are rotten, and yet that the organs are rotten, and yet that have never there had a pain nor an ache!

Why? Because the disease begins, as we shown, in the interior of the kidney where there are few nerves of feeling to cover the tensation of pain. Why this is so may reverknow.

f their structure, the ease with which can go and you wonder at the ar men and women? Health a mot be expected when so vital paired. No wonder some write degenerating. Don't you see to extreme importance of keeping th y in working order? Could the due of even a fractional part of this we attention from the engineer? D how dangerons this hidden disease

for the kidneys themselves canno sed by any means which we have at and. Even an analysis of the wa terms and. Even an analysis of the wall chemically and microscopically, reveals noting diffusion many cases, even when the kings are fairly broken down.

Then book out for them, as disease, no mix where situated, to 36 per cents, as show a story ceath examinations, has its origin in traking down of these secreting tubes in interior of the kidney.

of the kidney.
Of value health, as you desire long it our sickness and suffering, give to a some attention. Keep them in given and thus prevent (as is easily do

anid but certain, harmless but energetic a precede to the tate.

Take it when sick as a care, and never is ment to by if you need it, without takin may be kept in proper order, the blood pe that health and long life may be your bless!

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imbus, Ga	6 19 pm	**********	****
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80018			
Orleans	2 80 am 7 20 am	2 10 pm 7 30 pm	****
SELMA	DIVISIO	DN.	
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ELEGANT THROUGHFARE CARS.
Great Shreveport Route comes to the front
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at the map of the United States and you
te that the shortest line is via Birmingham

cints in he west.

that your tickets read from Atlanta via Georgia railway. Here are the figures.

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22 pm 10 am 40 am o New Orleans and Shreveport,

Gen. Agent Atlanta, Ga GEO. S. BARNUM. Gen. Pass. Agent irmingham. Ala. S. TEWFATT, T. P. A.

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AN

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

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TIME CARD IN EFFECT NOV. 7TH, 1896. NORTHWARD. New Y'k Day Express. Express. 5 40 pm 12 15 n'n 8 30 pm 8 15 pm 9 57 pm 4 85 pm Dalton..... Cleveland...... Knoxville...... Morristown..... Bristol..... Eognoke... Waynesboro ... Shenan'h J'c't. ladelphia ... New York. SOUTHWARD Flor da Savan'ah Express. Express. eave Atlanta ATLANTA TO CHATTANOOGA.

and 230 s. m. for Cincinnati without change of Company's sleeper leaves at land 12:00 me.
Bruns ick. Sleeper open for occurancy of clock.
Gen'l Phys. and Ticket Agt., Knowville, 7s.
L. V. RLLIS, A. C. P. A., Atlanta, G.

s lorking about us constantly, without giv-any isdication of its presence. he nose skiliful physicians cannot detect it line, for the kidneys themselves cannot be united by any means which we have at our tomash by any means which we have as our tomash. Even an analysis of the water, themically and microscopically, reveals nothing definite in many cases, even when the kiddys are fairly broken down.

Then look out for them, as disease, no matter where situated, to 93 per cent, as shown by efter cash examinations has its origin in the New Y'rk Day Express Express 5 40 pm 12 15 pm 2 2 856 CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS. cave Chattanooga. 6 15 pm 10 45 am 10 20 pm 5 35 am 10 20 pm 6 35 am 10 20 pm 6 10 pm 6

ath examinations, has its origin in the g down of these secreting tubes in the As you value health, as you desire long life

tree from sick ness and suffering, give these trans some attention. Keep them in good their and thus prevent (as is easily done) all disease. er's safe cure, as it becomes year after

to known for is wonderful cares and over the kidneys, has done and is one to increase the average duration of a continuous and increase the average duration of a continuous and increase the average duration of the continuous and increase the average duration of the continuous and increase the continuous and i the physicians and medicines Warner's safe cure is a true specific, it certain, harmless but energetic and the to the tute.

Take it when sick as a cure, and never let a month so by if you need it, without taking a few bottles as a preventive, that the kidneys that health and long life may be your blessing.

H. H. WARNER & Co.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

SCIENTIFI: TRUTH

REGARDING THE FUNCTIONS OF AN

IMPORTANT ORGAN.

Of Which the Pu to Knows But Little,

Worthy Careful Consideration.

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Mistaken man

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ich bere in our wasnbawl are very patre

H. H. WARNER & CO.W

Jothe Editor of the reien ific American : Will you per . it no to make known to the public the facts -e | ave learned during the past WHAT WAS DONE YESTERDAY

Amendment a Pars of the Occasionical
Two New Committee New Bills in
the House-Other Interesting Date.

Yesterday's proceedings of the general as sembly were marked by hard work in both In the senate the house bill coding certain

lands in Fulton county to the United States was read the third time and pussed. An ani-mated debate, resulting from an attempt to pass the bill incorporating the town of Salt Springs, brought out the question as to whether or not the governor's proclamation is necessary to make an amendment part of the constitution. The question was not settled. Two new standing committees were announced: Imigration and labor, and halls and rooms. In the house the proceedings were un n er-

esting. The chief business was the introduction of new bills. The bills introduced by the members from

Fulton were the following:

By Mr. Bray-To amend the charter of the city of Atlanta so as to authorize the improvement of certain streets; to incorporate the Underwriters' Mutual Insurance company, of Atlanta; to amend the charter of the city of Atlanta so as to allow church property to be taxed; to incorporate the West End and East Point street railread company.

By Mr. Howell-To incorporate the South ern Live Stock Insurance company, of A tlauta.

The House. The proceedings in the house were begun with prayer by Rev. Dr. Eddy, pastor of the

Church of the Redeemer.

Many of the members who were absent on leave Tucaday were in their seats, and the appearance of the house was more lively than upon any day since last week.

During the reading of the journal, Mr. Mc Cord, o' Richmond, gave notice that he would move to reconsider the bill lost Tuesday relating to allowing licenses to be issued to persone holding diplomas from chartered col-leges to teach in the public schools without examination. When the journal was finished Mr. McCord moved to reconsider the bill. Mr. Duggan, of Hancock, seconded the motion, on the ground that he was unaware that Mr. Cal-vin, of Richmond, the introducer of the bill, was absent during Tuesday's session. The motion to recorsider prevailed.

EFFORTS OF STANDING COMMITTERS.

Under the rules the business noxs in order

was the reports of standing committees.

Reports were received from the committee on privileges and elections and the committee on general judiciary. These reports involved no matters of special interest. A report was also received from the committee on special

judiciary.

NEW BILLS INTEODUCED.

Under a call of the counties, the following

new bills were introduced:

By Mr. DuBose of Wilkes—A bill to prevent foreign corporations doing business in this state from removing cases to the federal courts except on writ of error from the supreme court. Also a bill allowing the strengthening of bonds in criminal cases after said cases have been carried to the supreme court. Also, a bill to provide for the sentencing of criminals in affirmance of decisions of the supreme court. ions of the supreme court.

By Mr. McGhee of Murray—A bill to change

by Mr. Michael of Murray—A bill to change the charter of the state university so as to add four additional trustees to be elected by the State Hortscattural society.

By Mr. M. Lendon of Thomas—A bill to in-corporate the Thomasville Street Railroal

thorize transferees to collect the lawful inter-ect on tax fi fas from the date of the transfer. Also, a bill to authorize bona fide holders of notes, etc., given to landlords to collect the

Stop and think of it for a moment. Do you malize the importance, nay the vital necessity, of a ving the kidneys in order? Can you expet when they are diseased or obstructed, no make how little, that you can have pure blood the cape disease? It would be just as reassible to expect, if a pesthouse were set access Broadway and countiess thousands were compelled to go through its pestilential doors, an escape from contagion and disease, as for the to expect the blood to escape political when constantly running through a diseased By Mr. Stewart of Rockdale-A bill to provide for the appointment of inspectors of pro-visions, and for other purposes.

Visions, and for other purposes.

By Mr. Hughes of Montgomery—A bill to allow Daniel J. Mathews, of Montgomery county, to peddle without license.

By Mr. Simz of Lincoln—A bill to make cock fighting a crime. Also a bill to require the ordinaries of the state to record the final actilements of guardians and administrators, sumption in weak lungs, dyspepsia, where there is a delicate stomach; nervousness, in-tanity, paralysis or hears disease in those who

etc.
By Mr. Key of Jackson-A bill to anthorize the may or and council of Jefferson to expend

two hundred and fifty dollars to macadamize the public square of said town.

By Mr. Bray of Fulton—A bill to awend the charter of the city of Atlants so as to authorize the improvement of certain streets. Also, a bill to incorporate the Underwriters Mutual increases company of Atlanta. Also, a bill to insurance company of Atlanta. Also, a bill to amend the charter of Atlanta relative to tax on church property. Also, a bill to incorpor-ate the West End and East Point street rail.

road company.

By Mr. Howell of Fulton—A bill to incorrorate the Southern Live Stock Insurance
company, of Atlanta.

By Mr. Atlanta.

By Mr. Atlanta.

By Mr. Atlanta.

By Mr. Atlanta of Coweta—A bill to render more convenient the foreelesure of liens.

Also, a bill to require executors to give bond
in certain cases.

in certain cases.

By Mr. Schofield of Bibb—A bill to amend section 3910 (b) of the code of 1832, relative to

the drawing of juries.

By. Mr. Coggies of Banks—A bill to prohibit

the sale of intexticating liquors within three miles of any church or incorporated school or college without the limits of an incorporated town in this state.

By Mr. McGarrity of Paulding—A bill to By Mr. McGarrity of Paulding—A bill to change the time of holding the fall term of the superior court of Paulding county.

By Mr. Candler of D3Kalb—A bill to amend section 533 of the code of 1882.

By Mr. McLendon of Thomas—A bill to amend an actineorporating the Bainbridge and Cuthbert railroad company, so as to make the charter of said company of force.

By Mr. Evans of Washington—A bill to require entries on fi. fas, by sheriffs, to be recorded on excention dockets.

By Mr. Adams of Greene—A bill to anthorize the anayor and council of Greenesboro to issue bonds to brild certain school houses.

issue bonds to build certain school houses.

By Mr. McCord of Richmond—A bill to establish two experimental farms and one station in this state. Also, a bill to regulate the hours of labor in manufacturing establishments in this state.

By Mr. McCord of Richmond—A bill providing

establishments in this state.

Dy Mr. Vining of Morgan—A bill providing that mertgages on crops duly recorded, given for supplies, shall have priority of lien over other mortgages.

other mortgages.

BILLS READ THE THIRD TIME.

The following bills were read the third time and passed:

By Mr. Harper of Carroll—A bill to establish public schools in Carrollton.

By Mr. Watson of Douglas—A bill to repeal the context billships a county court for Douglas. the act establishing a county court for Douglas

By Mr. Candler of DeKalb-A bill creating

By Mr. Candler of DeKalb—A bill creating a board of commissioners of roads and revenues for DeKalb county.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

Mr. Glenn, of Whitfield, from the joint committee to inquire as to the character of railroad bills, reported that it was the sense of the committee that they were general bills. Three hundred copies of the bil were ordered printed, and it was made the special order for Monday.

day.

Messrs. Johnson of Screven, Hart, Darden and Sims were added to the committee on lunsific asylum.

Messrs Watson and Russell of Clarke, were meanity of the committee on popularity.

lunatic a ylum.

Mesers Watson and Russell of Clarke, were added to the committee on penitentiary.

Mesers. Johnson of Screven, Fagun and Sims were added to the committee on the deaf and domb asylum.

Mesers. Fagan and Sims were added to the committee on the academy for the blind.

On motion of Mr. Gibson, of Glascock, the messenger was directed to place a card on each member's deak bearing that member's name.

On motion of Mr. McLendon, of Thomas, the

commission finance was directed to examine the coupons referred to on page 10 of the treasurer's numbil report, and to report to me house. THE TWO HOUSES.

On motion of Mr. Rawls, of Effinitham, the committee on sanitation and bygione was directed to devise a better method of ventilarto in the Senate-What to Nacosaary to Make

ing the bouse.

The committee on the deaf and dumb asylum was ranted leave of absence for today.

At 12 o'clock and 50 minutes the house adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. The Senate.

The Senate.

The senate was called to order at 10 o'clock by President Davidson and prayer was offered by the chaplain, Rev. John Jones D D.

Leave of absence was granted to Scorotary W. A. Harrison account of the illness of his wife. Assistant Secretary H. H. Cabaniss, was declared secretary pro tem during the absence of Secretary Harris.

Under a suspension of the rules for the purpose, Mr. Pringle introduced a bill to provide for the study of physiology and hygiene in all public schools and educational institutions receiving aid from the school funds of the state.

Upon motion of Mr. Peek, Messrs, Lewis, McLeod and Powell were added to the comon motion of Mr. Northeatt, house bills

On motion of Mr. Northeutt, house bills ready for a third reading were taken up, and the bill grawting certain lands in Fulton county to the United States for a military post was read and passed by a vote of 32 to 2.

A message from the house was received announcing the passage by that body of a bill in reference to the free schools of Castham county, and a bill charging the time of holding the superior court in DeKalb county.

On motion of Mr. James, the senate local bill to incorporate the two of Salt Springs was read the third time. Upon the motion to pass this bill the first debate of the seasion was brought out, and it was shown that there was no lack of talkers in the present senate

was no lack of talkers in the present senste.

Mr. Butt, chairman of the committee on corporations, thought the passage of the bill at this time was premature, and he moved that the bill be referred back to the committee on corporations and remain there until thirty days had expired from the date of the governor's proclamation approaches the ratification by proclamation announcing the ratification by the people of the amendment to the constitu-tion which provides for the introduction of local bills in the senate. He maintained that until the thirry days had expired from Octo-ber 26th, the first day of the governor's preclamation announcing the result of the election, the amendment to the constitution did not an introduction. hid not go into effect, and there was no author

did not go into effect, and there was no suthority for introducing a local bill in the senate.

Mr. James, introducer of the bill, thought the majority vote of the people ratifying the amendment, carried it into effect, and whiles the governor's proclamation was information to the people that the amendment had been ratified, it had nothing whatever to do with carrying it into effect; that as soon as a majority of the people voted for the amendment it became a part of the constitution. Mesars. Brantley, Hawkes, Word and Peek took part in the dehate, and it was flually agreed to recommittee in order that the point might be thoroughly investigated and discussed.

The report of the committee on rules recommending the continuance of the manual of the

mending the continuance of the manual of the last senate was adopted.

The house bill in reference to the free schools

mittee on education.

The house bill changing the time of holding the superior court in DaKalb county was read and referred to the special judiciary commis

in Chatham was read and referred to the com

Mr. James, chairman of the senate branch of the special joint committee, appointed to de-tormine whether bills to incorporate railroad companies are general, special or local bill, made an elaborate report declaring them to be

made an elaborate report declaring them to be general bills. Adopted
President Davideon announced two additional standing committees, as follows:
On immigration and labor—Dilworth, chairman, and hierars Jackson, Mcheod, Hand of the 9th, Rusk, McCants, Atwood, Douglass, McCamy and Eitchie.
On halls and rooms—McCants, chairman, and Messis. Robins, Foster, Davis and Higdon.
The sente hill introduced by President Davideous Committees the Cantal Committee of the

The senate bill introduced by Pesident Davidson, reincorporating the Southern express company for thirty years, was road the third time and passed unauimously.
Upon motion the senste adjourned until 10 o clock this morning.

Me Roughon Dirt."

Ask for Rough on Dirt; a perfect washing powder found at last! A harmless, extra flac A 1 article, pure and clean, sweetens, freshens, bleaches and whitens without slightest injury to finest fabric. Unequaled for fine linens and laces, general household, kitaben and laundry Softens water, saves labor and soan see gross. at Druggists or Grocers.

JAMES PYLE'S (6.7) BEST COMPOUND

WASHING AND CLEANING IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS.

SAVES TIME, LABOR and SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all Grocers, but
see that VILE COUNTERFEITS are not right
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THE MOST EFFECTIVE PREPARATION on the market for Piles. A SURE CURE
for Itching Piles. Has never failed to give
prompt rollet. Will cure Anal Ulcors, Abscess,
Fistula, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Barter's Rich, Ringworms, Pimples, forces and Bolis. Price 50 cts. THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE NATUREVS GWN RESIEDY, Curres all Wounds, Cura, Bruinas, Boraina, Fryspalas, Boil, Carbuncles, Bone Felons, Ulcera, Eopes, Sore Eres, Sore Throat Businus, Corns, Neuralgia, Rheumatisa, Orchitis, Gouta, Rheumatic Gott, Golda, Cougha, Bronchitis, Mik Log, Snake and Dog Bites, Sings of Insocts, &c., In fact allays all local Britation and Inflammation from whatever cause. Price 25 cts. THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Propaged according to the most scientific principles, of the PHERST SEDATIVE NIGHEFIELD AND ASSEDING A CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

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The only perfect substitute for Mother's milk. Involuble in Cholers Infantum and Teething. A pre-digested food for Dyspecial Control of the Perfect surfact in all Wasting Disagram Requires no cooking. Our Book, The Care and Feeding of Infants, unlied free. Bequires no cooking. Our Bo and Feeding of Infants, to DOLIBER, GOODALE & CO... inly24 -dem thes thur sun why a 2 m



HUMPHREYS Homeopathic Veterinary Specifics for BORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP DOGS, HOGS, POULTRY. Used by U.S. Governm Chart on Rollers,



maris-dly tue that sun-s wkyee . nr m no? ELECTION NOTICE.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 19 OF GOOD IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 19 OF GOOD-livin's revised city code, the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta have ordered an election to be held on the first Wednesday in Do-cember next for an alderman at large to fill the thexpired term of Hon John T Cooper, resigned. . each election will han held at the same time and place, and under the same regulations, which ap-ply to the regular municipal election for a mayor, two aldermen and six councilized on the first day of December, 1896.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, d til dec 1

REGISTER

-FOR THE CITY ELECTION

Deoks for the registration of votres to the election of a mayor, two aldermen and six councilmen on the first day of December next, will be opened at the following places: One set at the City Clerk's office, corner Hunter and Pryor streets; one set under the Cotton Exchange, corner Alabama and Broad streets, and one set at No. 38 Marietta street. Said registration books will be opened at the above named places. November 8d, next, and will be kept open daily from 8 o'clook a m. unit 5 o'clock p. m., Sundays excepted, until November 27th, on which day they will be kept open until 9 o'clock p. m., and then be closed. open until 9 o'clock p. m., and then be closed.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk,

COUNTY REGISTRATION. THE BOOKS FOR THE REGISTRATION OF the qualified voters of the North and South At-lanta districts for the approaching county elec-tions, will be opened respectively at No. 20 Morth Broad street (office of E. M. Roberts & Co.) and at Broad street (office of E. M. Roberts & Co.) and at the office of the Tex Collector, on the 25th day of November. 1886, and close on the 25th day of Pot cember, 1886. All voters must register in the districts in which they reside, and will not be permitted to vote for county officers in January nexualts they are so registered.

JAMES E. WILLIAMS,

Registrar North Atlanta Dist.

Registrar South Atlanta Dist.

PROPOSALS

EOR SALE OF

GAS STOCK.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESOLUTION OF the Major and General Council of the city of Atlanta addoctizing the same, and for the purpose of complying with the proposal of said city to the State of Georgia for the location of the technological rehool in said city, sealed bids for the purposes.

TWO THOUSAND SHARES of twenty-five follars each of stock owned by said

ATLANTA GASLIGHT. COMPANY will be received up to 12 o'c'ock m. Monday, December 26th, 1886. Bless will be received for any num: or of shares not exceeding two thousand, and bidders will de ignate the number desired and the price offered, and address the same, marked "Proposal for Purchase of Gas Stock," to J. H. Goldsmith, Cl.y Cierk, Atlanta, Ga. The money to be paid on celivery of the stock, delivery to be made within thirty days after the opening of bids.

The Jody reserves the right to require of any bidder, should it be deemed proper to do so, to guarantee the purchase proposed, and reserves also the right to reject any or all bids.

J. R. GRAMLING. J. R. GRAMLING. Chairman Finance Committee. novi7 otdee 20

DPI and Whiskey Hatter the core of at home with out pain. Boxe of particulars sent Fit R. W. WOOLLING D. Allenta. Ca. Office of the continuous this paper. As officed to week fit sun who

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL."



CUBEBS and COPAIBA
Is an old, tried remedy for gonorrhoes, gloet and all diseases of the urinary organs. It is near, portable form, freedom from taste and speedy action (it frequently cures in three or four days and always in less time than any other preparation) make "Tarrant's Extract" the most desirable romedy ever manufactured.

manufactured.

To prevent fraud see that each package has a red trip across the face of label, will the atguarate of ARRANT & CO., N. V., upon it.

Future \$1.00.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Mention this cot. door man thus and why

CHEW TOBACCO! BUT DON'T CHEW POISON

R UDOLPH FFNZER: S Pat. "Havens Core to process for treating Tubasco removes also time, dirt and grit, enabling the leaf to absorpance, ripe fruit, and making the most delicious the world—one that will not cause hearthur.



Guaranteed not to contain a trace of chemical actions drug. Chew it a week and you will now it always. The pilot-wheel on every place RUDOLPH FINZER TOBACCO CO. Louisville, Kp.) TRADE SUPPEIED BY HARRALSON BROS. & CO.,

They are Here!

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING AND UNPACKING OUR IMMENSE IMPORT ORDER OF

Fine White Decorated China,

Choice Glassware. Art Pottery and

Fancy Goods As fast as our force can handle the stock. While we work from early morning to midnigh we find the days not half long enough to accomplish all we desire in a given time.

WE ARE OVER CROWDED WITH BUSINESS AND WORK and yet ready and anxious for more. Next week we will be prepared to SHOW UP THE STOCK AND QUOTE PRICES. Then Look Out for Bargains

and Surprises I Watch our show window from day to day for display of fine goods, such as were never exhibited in Atlanta before. DOBBS, WEY & CO., 45 Peachtree Street

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7 Per Cent Bonds, Due 1906

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CITY OF NEW YORK

COMPANY'S OFFICE AMERICUS, GA. ta Having been appointed financial agent for the a le of the above bonds, I am now offering a lime ed amount of them at par and accurate interest

rofitable investment.
Full information will be furnished on applica ion.
Other investment securities bought and sold.
W. H. PATTERSON,
P. O. box 288.
24 S. Pryor St.

ed amount of them at par and accrued interest nd commend them to any one desiring a safe and

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, State of Georgia.
ATLANTA, Ga., October 25, 1886.

ATIANTA, Ga., October 25, 1886.

WHEREAS, BY AN EXECUTIVE PROCLAMAtion, of date July 31, 1886, it was declared
that an amendment of the constitution of this
state, by striking therefrom paragraph 15, section
7, article 3 (which amendment was proposed by the
general assembly in an act approved September 24,
1885), should be submitted for ratification or rejection to the electors of this state at the next general
election to be held after the publication of said
amendment, as provided for in the second section
of said act; and, whereas, it is certified to this
office by the bonorable secretary of state, that a
said general election—held on the 6th day of October, 1886. "for ratification" of said amendment
received 59, 169 votes, and "against ratification" of
said-amendment received 1.936 votes—a majority
being in favor of ratification. It is, therefore,
hereby declared that said proposed amendment,
striking paragraph 15, section 7, article 3, from the
constitution of this state, has been ratified.
Given under my hand and the seal of the executive department, at the exploit in Atlanta, the
day and year first above written.

HENRY D. McDANIEL,
Governor.

By the Governor, J. W. WARREN, Secretary Executive Depa : iment. cet28thu6t Electric Belt Free Cointroduce it and obtain agents we will for the nast rixty days give away, free of charge, in each county in the U. S. a limited number of our decremen Electro Galvanic Suspensoury Beits, Price 65; a positive end unfelling cure for Survoin Debility Varioccele, Emissions, Impotency 20. 25000 Reward paidly every Beit we manufacture does not general seasuring-development, Address steems EleCTRIC STATE AGENCY, P. O. Box 178, Brooklyn, N. Y. Montion this general lands. Lue thu sat why Mention this paper. jan12-tue thu sat wky

DR. RICE, For 15 years at 37 Court Place, now as

For 13 years at 37 Court Place, now at 822 Market Street, Louisville, Ky Bet. Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky Bet. Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky Argularly obscuted and tegatity qualified physician and the floor encounting at the portion will prove.

Gures all forms of PRIVATE EASES.

Spormaterrihes and Impotancy, as the result of case cannot and a second a success in minimum of the flooring officer flooring some of the flooring officer flooring and a second of the flooring officer flooring some of the flooring officer flooring some of the flooring some of the flooring officer flooring some of the south flooring some or unfavor, are descriptly and permanents of the flooring some or unfavor, are descriptly and permanents of the flooring some or unfavor, are descriptly and permanents of the flooring some or unfavor, are descriptly and and the private diaments quality core.

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PRIVATE COUNSELOR

WANTED - CARRIAGE PAINTER, PIROT Class. Apply to Summers & Murphey, Barnes WANTED - A PRW EXPERT OFERATIVE for paper box factory. Address at one "R'18," care Atlanta Constitution.

W AbThD GOOD PLASFERERS CAN OFF A good all winter job on the new Ponce de Leon hotel, at St Angustine, F.a. Apply at the hotel after his to Deember, or at Allanta, Ga, before 25th instant. Gomez & Pine. Beip Wanted--- Female.

Bely Wmtes-Bigie

WANTED A WHITE WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH COOKING and seneral housework, in amail family. Address T. E. King, Marchalville, Ga. Give seference. W ANTED-A FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKE TO LUIS charge of an establishment in Sirmingham. Als. Must be a good cutter fitter and draper, Good clairst to one competent; address Mrs. Irons Semon, 2024 second avenue, Birmingham, Als.

Situations Wanted--Male. MARRIED MAN, 30 YEARS OLD, WISHES TO travel for reliable house. Twelve years in mercar tile business. References furnished. Ad-dress B x 40. Cheraw, S. C. novi7.1w

WORK WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED first class book keeper. Best of references furbished; will make himself useful; salary moderate, Address P.O. bex 123. Atlanta Gs. trutts, un. WANTED-BY AGRADUATEOF THE UNIVERSITY of Georgia. a position as teacher in high school or college; years experience; all branches taught and best references given and satisfaction guaranteed. Address University, case Constitution.

Situanone Canteo-Semale

POSITION WANTED—BY A YOUNG BADY AS GEVETIE'S, OF teacher of a small school. References to the second second

Wanted-Rooms and Souves. WANTED BY DECEMBER 1-THEE BOOMS W nicely furoished, bedroom during and kinden-centrally located; terms moderate. Address R. S., Constitution office for Nent-Beusen, Cottages, Ett.

POR RENT-A VERY DESTRABLE 5 ROOM residence on Pullam sucer; large sharp lik, street care at the door, good side walk and execution neighborhood; price low. Sam'l W. Goode & Jo, 1w TOR RENT-TWO HOUSES CORNER WALTON and Cone streets, south side, containing four-teen rooms each, (not including dressing rooms), double portions front and rear of houses, unexcelled water. All modern improvements. Each floor adapted to be thrown into rooms en site. Can be completed into one house of 25 rooms. Possession given December 1st. Apply to Hoppie Bros. No. 1 Kimoall house, Wall street.

FOR RENT-DWELLING HOUSE NO 143 LOYD stret. Apply to Jac. S. Broomhoad, 61% 2.

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HOTEL KNOWN NOW AS "PITTS HOUSE," stusted in Covingson, Ga, can be rented for 1987. Apply to Mrs. F. T. Cox, Covington, Ga.

FOR SALE-HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS; fine driver; can be driven by a lady if desired; can be sold separate. Address P. O. Box 249. for Bale -- Misceolianeus

POR SALE—500 ACRES RICH LAND, SITUA-ted in north Louisiana on Bayou D'Arbones, specially united for stock farm, has adjoining 3 000 acres, swamp land. Forterms and further partic-lars, address H. E. Mosely, Mosely Bluff, Union Parish, Louisiana.

OSTRICK FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND dyed by a new process; also kid gloves cleaned at Phillips. 14 Marletta street tu th su tf

TARM AND CITY LOANS, 3, 4 OR 5 YEARS, I Rate low and loans promptly made. Alfred Gregory & Co., 84 1-2 Peachtree street.

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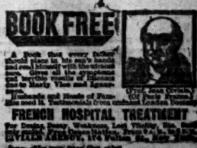
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BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS. MEN'S, MISSES', CHILDREN'S, LADIES', BOYS', INFANTS Full line in all the popular styles for DRESS and QUALITY CONSIDERED, prices lowest in the

G. H. & A. W. FORCE, 83 WHITEHALL STREET. thn sat su mo



Inrniehed Mooms. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO REST AT 2014 East Alabama street. Apply at room 9 on pre mises.

for Bale Borse, Carriage, Ett

SomeBody Will GET A BARGAIN IN A Sers' plano, Call today. Barnwoll, 43 Gilmar street. For Sale-- Real Estate.

Ladies Column.

Money to Loan.

Dersonal

J Hand A L JAMES, BANKERS, ALLOW PIVE per cent interest on time deposits. Open 6 to thur sun S mos.

Newspaper outfit for sale—A GOOD outfit for seven or eight column newspaces, including everything necessary for country office for newspaper and job work, is officed very low. The cutif consists of long primer, brovier and coupared body type, Washington hand uress job press, catinets, stones, stands, ample disclay of type, etc. For further information, as to price and terms, address S. B. Burr, Fort Valley, Ga



Genuine hand sewed, fine calt, in button, lace and congress, plain and cap toe. MEN'S SHOES.—Our \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes are stylish, warranted leather, fit and wear well.

THE CONSTITUTION. FUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IN PUBLISHED EVERY BAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE PARE, AT \$1.00 PER MONTH, \$2.50 POR THREE |MONTHS, \$5.00 POR SIX MONTHS, OR \$10.00 A YEAR,

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS ERADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE FRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVESTISING RATES DEFEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION, CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS LICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION. Atlanta, Ga General Eastern Agent, J. J. FLYNN.
23 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 18 1886.

Indications for Allanta (taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.): Rain, slightly cooler weather. BLUE. Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, rain; followed by fair weather; cooler westerly to nosthwesterly and northerly winds.

THE legislature of California has a demo cratic majority of thirteen. This result is due to Senator Hearst, who was ambitious to return to the senate for the full term.

THE result of the United States senator ship in New Jersey is badly mixed. The parties are a tie, with the balance of power in the hands of a democrat who was elected as a laboring man. It seems to be admitted that Governor Abbett is the strongest man for the nomination.

THE NEW YORK HERALD, referring to the published statement that Henry Watterson had been engaged on the staff of that paper, says that no proposition to that effect has been received from Mr. Watterson. The Herald goes on to compliment the west on having some able papers, and admits that the presence of a western man on an eastern paper would make it a little more breezy.

On Tuesday Governor Gordon made his first appointment of a judicial officer. He sent to the senate the name of-Hon. Charles J. Harris, to be judge of the city court of Macon, and the appointment was promptly and unanimously confirmed by that body in executive session. Few men ever had such an indorsement as he. Judge Harris was appointed by Governor McDaniel about two years since, upon the creation of the court. The court is of great benefit to the city of Macon, and Judge Harris is a competent officer. He is a son of Judge I. L. Harris, who was one of the judges of the superior court in his lifetime, and the brother o Colonel W. A. Harris, the genial, warm hearted and efficient secretary of the senate

An Appeal for Cluverius. In the course of a few days Governor Le will be requested to examine the case o Cluverius. A strong appeal will be made to

him to commute the death sentence to im prisonment for life.

To feel the public pulse the Richmond Dis atch has interviewed at random one hundred citizens. Of this number seventy favor commutation and thirty are emphatically of the opinion that the prisoner should hang. It is a significant fact that the ladies, who are generally found on the side of mercy. are in this instance almost solidly arrayed against Cluverius. They believe that if he did not kill Lillian Madison, he blasted her life and is responsible for her death. So they want him hanged on general principles, as it

the evidence did not make out the charge of murder. They believe that Cluverius was with Miss Madison on the fatal night, and their theory is that the girl quarreled with her companion, threatened suicide, and was violently restrained by him, but succeeded in breaking away and throwing herself into the reservoir. Then Cluverius fled, and his sense of guilty responsibility has since kept his lips sealed.

The appeal for mercy will be made in way that will test Governor Lee's judgment and firmness to the utmost. Fortunately he is not deficient in these qualities.

The State Militia.

Adjutant-General Drum has recently made some important suggestions touching theim provement of our state militia system.

Undoubtedly an efficient state militia is a necessity. Some of the older states have shown commendable judgment in organizing their citizen soldiery, but other states have lagged behind. In Georgia, for instance, we have practically no militia.

General Drum recommends a systematic course of instruction prescribed from state headquarters, encampments of at least ten days' duration, and such uniformity in dress and equipments as will render the militia and the regular army twin parts of our de fensive system.

These recommendations deserve favorable consideration. We may not need the services of the militia to repel foreign invaders, but we may need them to suppress the domestic enemies of the republic, and the organized disturbers of the peace of the state. In some of the western states the exigencies of the times demand the calling out of the militia once every three or four months. The sures way to invite such disorder in the east is to make no preparation for it. No govern-ment can afford to ignore its military interests. The best way to avert wer is to be ready for it, and our preparation can be made to the best advantage in times of

A Modern Hero.

We are glad to learn from telegrams and other sources of information that there is a man in Newark, New Jersey, who knows bis rights and dares to maintain them. We have respected New Jersey as the mother in-law of simlins, that pass at the north for watermelons, and of the punk-wood potato, but we have never suspected that she had nurtured in her bosom a patriot who is ripe

The details of the episode in which the patriotic Jerseyman figures are exceedingly patrone Jerseyman ngures are exceedingly interesting, and we propose to give them here not only because of their inherent pic-turesqueness, to employ a mild American phrase, but because they embody an exam-ple that ought to be followed by every citi-sen who may be compelled to struggle with

a smilar chain of circumstances.

It seems that there is a boarding-house in Rewark, kept by a lady who weighs not

less than to o hundre | and fifty pounds. is not stated in the chronicle before us, but we assume of course, that this landlady, notwithstanding her surplus fat, wears black bombazine, and has a habit of relating her cwn troubles to the new boarders as a son of relish. There are eight male boarders in the house, with a small sprinkling of females no doubt. Seven of these male board ers were at the table one night recently, when a roast chicken was placed on the

This was probably not an unusual event but even long habit cannot prevent one roast chicken from looking a trifle lonesome when placed in front of seven grown men. The reader versed in ancient American literature is probably familiar with the remark of a governor of Kentucky, made in the presence of Daniel Boone and others. The governor declared that a chicken was the most inconvenient of birds to make meal of, there being too much for one man and not enough for two.

Something of this feeling must have come over the seven strong men who were gathered around the table of the Newark landlord when the lonely chicken was placed before them. Only one of the seven, how ever, proved to be a moral hero. He seiz ed the chicken, transferred it to his own plate, and was preparing to make it his friend and companion when some of the other boarders began to remonstrate with him. He announced, with as much dig nity as the occasion admitted of, that h proposed to hold on to the fowl whose ac quaintance he had so suddenly made.

To the credit of corrupt human nature be it said, some of the hero's fellow-boarders stood with him in the dispute which ensued. They perceived that his platform was composed of roast chicken and pure principles, and they were prepared to defend him. There were three other chickens in the kitchen ready for the table, but before this fact could be announced by the fat landlady in bombazine, the hero's opponents had begun an attack upon him.

That he held his ground and his chicken goes without saying, but the account of the riot that ensued is a little confusing. The boarders seized knives and stabbed each other, seized dishes and smashed each other, broke down the side board, tore out the grate and ruined all the furniture. The police department was called out, and, at last accounts, so little is true heroism prized in this country, the man who appropriated the chicken was picking its bones behind the bars of the calaboose.

High-Toned Journalism.

The New York Star has received a letter from "a young aspirant," who wants to know how to be a novelist. The correspondent inquires if one with only a common school education can learn to write good Eaglish, so as to produce something worthy to be classed as literature. The Star makes a very sensible reply to the young aspirant, and it concludes, by remarking:

"To live by writing, and then acquire a "higher education" of the conventional sort is hardly pos-sible; for writing, and the reading which directly assist that, will consume most of the young aspirant's time, and will bring him only a small money return. Authors in this country have to contend with a vast supply of foreign literature which the publishers do not pay for. This is much the same as if all our merchants were obliged to com-pete in open market with booty offered for sale by licensed thieves. Hence, Young Aspirant, if you become a novelist, you will find that you have get hard row to hoe, and that your wages will be niggardly.

This is very cleverly put, indeed, but the Star might have gone on to say that there is still an opening in "journalism" for one who writes as well as the young aspirant. He need not write novels, but he can certainly do the kind of work to be found occasionally in the columns of the Star, and in this par ticular direction he would have but few competitors. For instance, on the first page of our New York contemporary, we find the following example of refined and high-toned

There was one more question that had to be asked. The interviewer grasped his pencil with firmer grip; the interviewed loiled unconcernedly in his say, their feeding conditions that the order in his easy chair, feeling confident that the ordeal was nearly over. The ice was broken very, very

"Mr. Hawthorne, when you went to Boston to visit Mr. Lowell, didn't you get into a little legal Mr. Hawthorne stroked his mustache nervously

and murmured "Yes." Then he wriggled about in his chair like an animated corkscrew, coughed thrice, and stammered: "But—but that had noth to do with the Lowell incident, I assure you." Then glibly: "It was quite a different matter—nothing of interest." The interviewer steeled his heart to his victim's

struggles.

"Were you not arrested by a lawyer named George P. Sanger, Jr., for a tailor's bill whi e you were stopping at the Parker house, and didn't you send for a friend to provide bail—\$400 or so?"

"How the devil did you get that?" querried the son of Mr. Lowell's friend, nervously. "That's a private matter and not a fit subject for a newspaper. I don't see how you ever heard of it. I laughed over the incident with a few personal friends on my return"—(Mr. Hawthorne neglected to say whether the tailor laughed too—and I would swear that none of them abused my confiwould swear that none of them abused my confi dence. I shall say no more about the matter and shall make no statement regarding it."

This ended the interview, and the interviewer left the house, leaving the novelist to meditate on retributive justice, which, like the tortoise, is

nighty slow in its movements, "but gets there

This is certainly a very neat stroke of business. The young aspirant might not be equal to the emergency along at the first, but the "higher education" which modern journalism demands would undoubtedly fit him for the task.

We are told from time to time by the esteemed Star that the editor of the World is no gentleman, but we have yet to find in Mr. Pulitzer's paper any such scandalous and offensive display of ill-breeding as that which marks the extract which we have quoted above. And it is the more offensive and scandalous for the reason that it is perfectly gratuitous.

Cutting's Colony.

It is barely possible that Editor Catting has been misrepresented in the reports going the rounds of the newspaper press. He claims that he is not organizing an army for the invasion of Mexico. He is revolving no scheme of conquest in his active brain. His objects are pacific, and in his eyes laudable.

Editor Cutting's enterprise is simply a big colonizing job. He is now organizing a party of several thousand southerners, and in the early spring they will cross the Rio Grande to engage, Editor Cutting says, in agriculture and mining. The colonists will go well armed in order to protect themselves.

If they meet with opposition they will fight. The colonists will favor the abolition of the peon system, free religion, free educa-tion, the restoration to the Catholic church of all the property taken from it, and various other measures, all supposed to be

It is believed that the United States government will not interfere with the departure of the colonists, but it is possible that our officials will consider the colonization scheme as a delusion and a snare employed to cover a filibustering expedition. The enterprise is well calculated to excite suspicion. Many believe that the colonists when they get across the border will lose no time in seizing the northern states of Mexico and organizing them into a separate republic. Cutting's remark that the Diaz government is a bubble which will collapse when pricked by a bayonet, may throw some light upon the ultimate designs of the colonists.

Railroad Building. The prediction of the Rallway Age, made several months ago, that the new railway mileage in the United States for 1886 would approximate 6,000 miles, was at the time discredited by almost all the newspapers and industrial publications in the country. The total new mileage for 1885 was only 3.131 miles; and the general belief was that the record of construction for 1886 would show very little increase over these figures. It is now conceded, however, that the estimate of the Railway Age was too low, and that instead of falling below 6,000 miles, the railroad construction for the current year will run up to at least 7,000 miles. Reliable returns for the first ten months of the year show that there were 216 lines under construction and that 5,439 miles of new main track have been laid. As a large amount of preliminary work has been done on the lines in course construction, track laying will progres most rapidly during November and Dec ber, and will run the total new mileage for the year to fully 7,000 miles.

Kansas heads the list of states with 957 miles. Nebraska has built 455 miles and Texas 404 miles. In Dakota 536 miles of new railroad have been built, showing the wonderfully rapid development of a rich territory which is clamoring to become a

Georgia is credited with only sixty-two new miles, but the statement is made that there are several railroad enterprises in this state which will soon assume practical form. and will doubtless place Georgia next year high in the list of railroad building states. Alabama shows up only eighteen miles o new railroad. Louisiana only nine miles Tennessee ten miles, and Virginia twenty four miles. Florida is credited with 259 miles, South Carolina with 101 miles, and North Carolina with 134 miles. Massachu setts and Maine are tied for foot in the railroad class with only three new miles each, The west has far outstripped all other sections in railroad construction this year, as it has for a number of years past. The outlook, based on enterprises already under way and well backed indicates a greatly increased mileage for the south during the next year.

DR. HOLMES has now begun to explain his Harvard poem. It seems that Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, thought a footnote was necessary,

SUNSET COX will be in the next congress, and we may expect less dullness in the house. The lack of dullness is a grand thing at the right time and in the right place.

THE Moen case in Massachusetts is still mystery, but here is an exceedingly interest ing statement made by one of Wilson's lawyers as to what was told him by Wilson when legal advice on the case was first sought:
"When Wilson first told me his story," said the

lawyer, "I jotted it down here roughly, and I'll read it to you. 'The first I remember about my self is being in Oxford, Mass., in March, 1854. never went to school; my parents were poor. When I was very young they left Oxford and went to some factory village that I do not remember. My mother is now living in East Thompson, n. in comfortable cit conn., in comiorable circumstances. My father died in 1870. He was a kind of broker in Dantelsonville, Conn. He lived there seven or eight years. I was not large enough to work at that time. I worked at Ottowangun, above Dayville, in a mill-room, when I was about ten years old. From there I went to Putnam and worked in a mill; thence to Woodstock, Conn. and worked in a mill; thence to Sawwer's Conn, and worked in a mill; thence to Sawyer's store; thence to Whaddock, Conn. My father died there, and the family moved to East Thompson in 1878, where I worked in a mill. In 1874 I went to Uxbridge as a mule spinner, and during that time he went to Whitinsville and worked fo one Smith as a hostler, and had charge of horses. There I got the title of veterinary surgeon. In 1874 I went to Worcester, where I worked for F. B. Knowles as private driver; worked for him five cr six months. I got acquainted with Moen in 1875; met nim at his barm. There were no witnesses to the conversation between us. Two days later Moen sent me a letter to come and see him.
Moen got back that letter, requesting it. He em-ployed me as an agent. He told me whenever I wanted money to call and see him. He told me to dress the other man well and give him everyrhing he wanted at his expense. I had saved up a couple of hun-dred dollars at that time. Moensaid I would have all the money I wanted if I would tell him when all the money I wanted if I would tell him when I wanted it or when the other man was in need of money. The first moneys were paid in bills, not in checks. I was to keep run of certain people and furnish them money as they wished it. There has been paid to me in all \$350,000. He got me to have notes printed by pen directed to him which were copies of notes furnished by him.

It will be seen that "another man" is brought into the case. It seems that if there was any blackmailing done Wilson had a partner. If the reporters keep at work somebody will have to tell the secret in a few days.

THE northern paragraphers appear to be very dull of late. For instance none of them have alluded to Charleston as the quaker city.

More than two-thirds of the queer and interesting items floating about in the newspa-pers are furnished by the Georgia weeklies. This is a very good record. Georgia is always

COLONEL JOHN PAUL BOCOCK, of the Philalelphia News, has a very fine ballade on the modern ballet. It is illustrated with a portrait of a Philadelphia politician with his af-

VIOLET CAMERON's husband has come to the surface again. Day before yesterday he sent Miss Cameron the following note: Dear Vi: I love you more than ever, and respect courfair fame. Now that Lonsdale has gone, why oot allow me to manage your tour, and all will be

"Vi" sent her husband word that if he did pot clear out she would turn him over to the police. The little man goes to the Brooklyn theater to see his wife play, passing in, per-haps, as one of the "profesh." He is closely watched, to see that he does not molest Miss Cameron, who has to look to the police for THE Moen case is so mysterious that news-

paper experts are of the opicion that old man seen will have to be killed and cut open be-THE tax on oleomargarine has demonstrated

the fact that there are many people who prefer good eleomargarine to bad butter. A NOVEL will has been received in New York. It was executed by Juan Petro Terry,

who recently died in Parls worth \$6,000,000. The will is drawn according to the Spanish law. One-fifth of the property is given to the widow and four fifths is left to an expected heir. Terry was a resident of New York, but was a native of Cuba.

THE Empress Carlotta is about to lose he mind. Since the death of the Flemish cook who, for eighteen years, prepared the meals for the empress, she has been in constant fear that she would be poisoned. She refuses to bles at the sight of water. Her physical health is excellent, but the fear of poison has brought on many nervous attacks which are about to dethrone her reason. She spends he time hunting for objects which she imagines

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE president is hard at work on his annu-LIEUTENANT C. N. CLINCH by the will of

MRS. MACKAY'S dress makers are understood to be pledged not to duplicate her dresse

COLONEL JOHN HAY and Major Nicolay have

WHITELAW REID'S new Madison avenue house in New York resembles a royal palace more than anything else. It is a mass of costly marbles

According to a Washington correspondent Mr. Blaine wrote a letter to Roscoe Conkling in 1884 asking him to make three speeches in New York for the national republican ticket. Mr. Conk-ling replied: "Mr. Blaine, I am not engaged in nal practice. Roscoe Conkling.

AMY HEWITT, daughter of A. S. Hewitt ANY Hewitt, daughter of A. S. Hewitt, was married to James O. Green, son of President Green, of the Western Union telegraph company. The ceremony took place at Ringwood, N. J. About three hundred guests went from New York city by special train. Among those present were Alien Thorndike Rice, N. Griswold Lorrillard, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Petere Lorrillard, ex-Mayor Cooper, Bishop and Mrs. Potter, Judge and Mrs. C. P. Daly, and many other well known peoble. A feature of the occasion was the presence of many of the workmen from Mr. Hewitt's iron works.

A NEW YORK stock speculator who made a will two years ago bequeathing legacies to the amount of \$50,000, had to borrow money the other day to get out of town on. He lived just

ANDREW CARNEGIE is steadily improving.
He has not yet been told of his mother's death.
LELAND STANFORD is conspicuous for being the only senator who displays absolutely no jew-elly on his person.

MME JANAUSCHEK has had to sell nearly all her splendid jewels. Her husband, Pilloet, was a wretched financier. "As To the influence of a prison chaplain on the morals of convicts 1 can't say that I've ever the morals of convicts I can't say that I've ever noticed any great benefits," says the warden of

the Joliet prison. SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, has met with another extraordinary streak of luck in striking a gold mine in Alaska. Prospectors say it is the richest mine ever discovered.

est mine ever discovered.

Two gentlemen of Bay City, Mich., went to a spiritualistic sceance and agreed to pay \$2 each if allowed to converse with departed friends whom they could recognize. One called for the spirit of his sister Necly, and it came and spoke to him. The other asked for his uncle John, and was astonished at hearing his relative's voice in the darkened room. The first man never had a sister and the other man's uncle was not dead.

THE DUCHESS OF CALIFORNIA. Female Ex-Citizen of Cincinnati Creates a Disturbance in Washington, Special to the Commercial Gazette.

WASHINGTON, November 15,-The police are looking for Ollie P. Ellis, formerly of Cincinnati, better known as the "Duchess of California." She is wanted on a charge of interfering with a foreign minister. Some days ago, while the "Duchess" was in the neighborhood of the minis-ter's residence, the latter came from his house, and went to pay a visit to the home of another foreign

The "Duchess" followed the minister into his neighbor's house, and it was with some difficulty she was persuaded to leave the premises. Saturday afternoon the "Duchess" was seen in the neighborhood of the minister's residence on K neighborhood of the minister's residence on K street, waiting for him to return to his home. It was about two o'clock when he arrived and she was about two o chock when he arrived about remained there only a short time. When she came out she raised a disturbance in the street. A, police officer was sent for and at his approach she left.

The "Duchess" is known by the police in most of the large cities. She first made her appearance in this city, in January last and was taken into tody on the 25th of that month. She was be fore Judge Snell and charged with being a su-plcious person, on which charge the court took her personal recognizance. Three days later she was rearrested, and at that time the court required security in the sum of twenty dollars, which was given the same day. She left the city shortly afterwards, but returned the following month and was again arrested, with David Ketcham, who is was charged was working with her. They were required to give bonds, which they did, and were released. She was again arrested September 30 on a similar charge, and the case was dismissed.

He Knew "Them Durn Things." From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The annunciator of a Randolph street hotel ingled excitedly about ten o'clock last Wednes day night. The alarm came from a room on the fifth floor, which was occupied by a Nebraska far-mer. When one of the sleepy bell-boys rapped at the door a few minutes later, he found the rura guest crouching in one corner of the room with his eyes fixed on a blue bottle which was suspended from a nail near the front window. "G'mme 'nuther room," yelled the granger when

he beheld the boy at the door.
"What's the matter with the room you've got?" inquired the drowsy boy.

"Gosh durn it! Do you fellers think I'm going ter

leep in a room with one of those dynermite bomb "Where's the bomb?" asked the boy, taking a step backward.

step backward.
"See it hangin' agin the window over there?"
chattered the farmer, pointing to the green bottle.
"Why, that's a fire grenade," chuckled the boy.
"A what?" asked the granger, coming out of the

"A fire grenade," repeated the boy. "All you have to do is to throw it, and—"
"Yes, and get blowed to kingdom come," broke in the guest with a wild stare. "I know what them durn things are. Now, take it out of the

"Can't do that," replied the boy; "it would be against the rules of the house."
"Well, then, gimme 'nuther room."
"Can't do that, either; the house is full."
"Well, I'll be duried if I ll go to bed with that thing hengin is the poor and are sent tell the thing hangin' in the room, and you can tell the keeper of this 'ere tavern that I said so."

The boy was here summoned to a room on the next floor, and when he returned, twenty minutes later, a hoarse suore from the darkened room in which the bomb hung told him that the granger was asset.

was asleep.
When the chambermaid entered the Nebraska man's room late the next morning she found the grenade resting on the corroded bottom of the pitcher, with about nine inches of water looking down upon it. Attached to the handle of the pitcher was this card:

SILAS GILFORD, Let her be, stranger, she's loaded.

From the Chicago Herald.

"It must be awfully ticklish business this voting, is it not, Charlie?" asked a pretty little wife of a Lafiin street resident. "Rather," was the gloomy reply of the disgruntled husband. "But what is it that makes it so?" pleaded the little woman. "Makes it what?" roared the head of the house, dropping his morning paper in disgrat. "Why, ticklish," gurgled the inquisitive wife. "That's more than I know." replied the husband: "what under the sun makes you think it's ticklish?" "Oh," exclaimed the little woman, with charming frankness "I see the papers say" with charming frankness "I see the paper that some of the candidates were merci-spratched,"

STUBBORN BOBINGERSOLL. He Refuses to Undo Some of His Work and

Defies a Brother.

When the American secular congress was about to adjourn the other day it occurred to one of the brethren that certain statements made by an infidel named Mellane ought to be looked into. Before anything could be said, however, Colonel Bob Ingersoil, the chairman, declared the congress adjourned.

adjourned.

The delegates were about leaving the hall when C. A. Marshall, of Newark, rushed up the aisle and dashing up to Colonel Ingersoll, said:

"Colonel, this session has been adjourned im-"It must?" quietly saked the colonel.

"Yes, it must," replied Mr. Marshall.
"I'll bet you fifty dollars it must not."
"Well, truly, colonel, I haven't fifty dollars with "I will lend you the amount," said the colonel,

his hand into his pocket. derstand Mr. Mellane's statement has been "It has," said the colonel.
"Then I demand that that action be reconsided."

"Now, see here, sir. In the first place, this Mullane is a liar; in the second place, he had no griev-ance, and, in the third place, neither you nor any-body else is going to breed dissensions in this

"In common justice Mr. Mullane should be treated as a gentleman, and we ought to have that matter reconsidered."
I sm d-d if it will be reconsidered. This Cleveland dirty water has been stirred up too frequently of late, and now it comes up again to stifle us with its stench. If any other action is taken I will positively refuse to deliver my lecture in this hall on Sunday night, Mullane being a liar is beneath notice, and as his statement was not addressed to will don't see where it is any of

ddressed to you, I don't see where it is any o Throwing his overcoat over his arm the colone placid face become scarlet with rage, he shouted;
"What object have you in giving a liar a chance
to vindicate himself? I don't care a contemptuous snap of my finger for the accusations of my enemies. Their statements roll off my back like water off a duck's. As to my fidelity to the cause of liberalism I refer you to my check-book. Now, ir, you have heard my say, and having heard it will afford you an opportunity of viewing my re

treating form. The colonel then strode majestically down the hall, while the audience clapped enthusiastically, and Mr. Marshall looked as if a pile driver had fallen upon him.

The St. Louis Trunk-Murder Fiend. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

I saw Maxwell the other day and had a lit-I saw Maxwell the other day and had a little chat with him. His beard has been taken off and his face is cleanly shaven, with the exception of a mustache. This gives him the appearance of a mere boy, he is so small and his skin is so smooth. The chill of murderers' row and the shadow of the gallows has not, as far as one can see, dampened his spirits. He is the same chipper, talkative, airy little Englishman that he always was, with a fondness for display, for notoriety, for trying to gull his visitors into the belief that his knowledg of men and books is boundless. that his knowledg of men and books is boundless. He talked about translating some Greek quotations in a book on government he is reading, about his favorite novels and his travels. He joked and prattled about slummy fiction and the nude in art as if he had just cropped in from a stroll about town to enjoy an hour or so with a friend. And yet he has hanging over his head a sentence of death. Any man might jest under such circum stances, and yet under his light exterior would stances, and yet under his light exterior would be recognized a sadness or bitterness born of crime and the fear of impending death. But this men's vaporing vanity and conceit—faugh! It is sickening. It makes one lose faith in human nature. The contrast between his airy insincerity, his crime and the terrible reality towards which he is hastening with every tick of the clock is groterque and hideous. He still smokes cigarettes incessantly. If his nerve is equal to his vanity the chances are he will offer his executioner a cigarette, and will chat with his spiritual adviser about the style of female beauty he prefers.

350 Men Out of Employment. SCRANTON, Pa., November 16.—The Erie breaker, operated by the Hillside coal and iron company, was totally burned tonight. The loss will amount to over \$100,000, which is partially covered by insurance. The fire throws 350 men. and boys out of employment. The breaker had been in operation for sixteen years, and had a daily capacity of seven hundred tons. The origin of the fire is unknown.

One Man Instantly Killed, Boston, Mass., November 16 .- The freight train on the Cheshire railroad, while approachin Winchendon station, broke in two, and the rea part ran into the forward section, pining up several cars and blocking up the main track. A brake-man named Wm. Higgins, of Keene, was instantly killed. The rear brakeman named Sheldon, was ir jured, but not seriously

A Close "Call.":1 By Yook Strooly, MATT O'BRIEN.
How do, sah! I jis call in too say
Dat de ves'ry acceps you as pastor,
An I'm to sugges' de 'zact way
As will exp' dite matters mo faster.
Our conclusion is one of the best'. Our cong'ation is one ob de best; It's large, and—sometimes—devotion That is, when put to the test; Or get in de mood call'd emotional. Its membahs are "toney"—well bred. Fack, sah. They're known as progressiv Excep' when anything's said To change 'em-den der aggressive. They've had sev'ril changes ob late, An' sev'ril new pastors too. Why this was 'tis needless to state To a man o' 'specrience like you. So to make yo' paff light an' smoon

Make it easy, as't wah, on de jints, I po'pose, as a nes'cerry move, Jis to post you on to a few pints. What you want to do in yo' teachin' Is to light on to somethin' dats new, An' let up on de tex dey bin preachin Way up from de year one an' two. De people is tired o' hearin' 'em!
Expounded fust one way'n udder,
Till, 'stead bein' frightened an' fearin' 'em, Days got use to "Cain killin' his Brudder What day want is a sort o' sensation, Dat'll please bofe de gents an' de ladies.

An' you want to put in vo' oration More talk 'bout Hebbin dan Hadas Dis preachin' all time 'bout stealin An' lyin' an' cheatin, or, wuse'n all, Bein' punished, is sort o' congealir An' consid'ed by some as pusson An' consid'ed by som An' doan say nothin' 'gin licker, Cause some of 'em sell it retail:

An' day'd git offended much quicker
Dan white folks, who sell it wholesale.
Doan' be always axin' subscriptions: Ef you do, yo'll be deposed,
Day doan' like 'em of any 'scription;
Dcan' k'yar ef real or supposed.
One preacher we had, Mister Gunney,
'Peared be under dat 'ticular spell;
He was allus tryin' raise money.
An' cons'ation day relead well. An' cong'ation day raised... Well,
Day all ruz up, an' went out
An' leff Mr. G. in de lurch.
An' de deacons: day raise such a shout
Dat it like to a' busted de church.
An' don' be making and the shout be shout by the making and the shout by the should be s

An' dosn' be makin' complaints,
Or tellin' ebby one day is sinners;
Kind o' sinuate some of 'em's saints,
Den you git 'vited to dinners.
In describin' de way up too Glory Make it easier, lighter 'n gladder. Den it is in dat ole time story 'Bont havin' to climb up a ladder.

Both navin' to climb up a ladder.
Ring in a mo' modern version,
Dat'll make 'em put on mo' airs;
Fo' dem fellers doan' wan' de exertion
Of eben crawlin' up "Golden stairs." Tell 'em dis de age o' impro'ment, An' dat dis chu'ch will, sooner or later,

An' dat dis chu'ch will, sooner or later
Be de pioneers in a movement
To sead 'em up im—el'vator!
Dat'll catch 'em! 'cause day ain't spry.
An' eyesight some o' 'em's hazy.
But el'vator'll catch der eye.
'Cause all ob 'em's pow'ful lazy.
Ef you play 'em like dis, Mist. Ha'ason,
After you has 'certed de "call,"
Why yo' place be casy 'n compa'son Why yo' place be easy 'n compa'son
To some dats had it. Dat's all!
But ef you doan', you'll meet such a reversal
Ob opinion from dat crowdentire,
You'll think yo' conductio' rebersal

Ob ama-chewers up in a choir.

Wha' dat? You decline de posish?
An' you can't fiatter people dat way?
Well, I know dat con'gation's wish,
Eo I'll hab to bid you—Gos' day!
Washington, D. C., November 10.

CONSTITUTIONALS

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Sho

Caught on the Run.
The train had passed Forsyth and was ru. ning towards Barnesville at the rate of forty mins in bour. The six men in the smoking car has succeeded, after repeated efforts, in filling it was cigar smoke, and had settled down into a him. olent state of bliss. A jar, caused by the ma den application of the air brakes to the whee under the car, brought every man to his feet, and wondering if the train was off the track. A ha ried examination disclosed that a cylinder has had been blown out, and that a delay of two home

The six men returned to the smoking car made themselves acquainted with each other. They were all drummers. One was fea Macon, two from Atlanta, one from Cacinnati, one from St. Louis, and one from Chicago. Like most men or their class they were slightly inclined to be talkative. They spent fifteen minutes abusing the railroad for the unavoidable accident that had delayed them, and then began to talk of other matters. then began to talk of other matters.

"Gentlemen," said the Macon drummer open uriosity. This piece of coal was given me by ercat state of Alabama. You will observe that on one side of it is the perfect impression of a free.

This piece of coal was found exactly one thousand three hundred and nineteen feet below the mrface of the earth. The frog, apparently dead, was firmly imbedded in it. When both coal and frog were brought to the surface, the latter sudder swelled up, wiggled its legs, and then tore itself from the coal and jumped twenty feet away ato a pool of water."

"That reminds me," said one of the Atlanta drummers, "of a curious thing that happened in Atlanta. The Kimabil house—the old one, I mean—was built over a spring. Of course nothing could either get in or out of the spring after that tremendous pile of brick was reared upon it. The Kimball house, you'll remember, was burned in 1883. Two days after the fire some firemen succeeded in making their way to the spring, and, bless me, if they didn't find five big frogs swinming around as merrily as if they'd been in ice water. Just think of it, they were caught in the spring when the Kimball house was built, and of course they were there when the fire occurred."

"Quite curious," said the other Atlanta drusmer, "but perhaps you didn't know that they were originally six big frogs in the spring. The sixth was found four days after the fire, squatting on top of the big chimney, taking a view of the inprovements that had been made in Atlanta since the Kimball house was built."

"Gentlemen," said the Cincinnati drummer, "your stories are doubtless quite as true as the are interesting. Permit me to relate one in which frogs figure to some extent. Near Cincinnati there is a large pond. It is always full of from and the biggest frogs known to natural history The fact is, these frogs are as big as hogs. leading pork packer has his slaughter pen near the pond. While looking at the monster from, one day, he was seized with a up-py idea. He determined to derive a revenue from them. He had a thousand of them caught, care the thighs of their hind legs, packed them, and marked the casks 'hams.' Then he put them on the market. They sold like hot cakes, nobody baing able to distinguish them from genuine hant. lion of dollars out of the frogs in that pond, and of a few years, be richer than Jay Gould."

The St. Louis drummer took out a red morrosso ote book.
"What are you going to do?" asked the Cincin-

nati drummer.
"Just going to make a note of that story. The next time I deliver a Sunday-school address I shall use it as a touchingly beautiful illustration of the way Cincinnati drummers tell the truth." The Cincinnati drummer expressed his thanks.

"By the way," said the St. Louis drummer, returning the notebook to his pocket, "I remember rather a curious story about frogs myself. A surmer or two ago, a handsome young lady from Chicago spent a month with my sister on my father's farm near St. Louis. One night, at a laws party, she lost one of her alippers. A fews west after she returned to Chicago, my little broker Tom found the slipper on the bank of a brook is: pick it up, but found that he could not more it.

He called two Irish dichers to assist him, but, although they tugged t assist him, but, although they tugged at the alipper for half an hour, they could not more it an inch. They went to the stables and brought out six of my father's fine draught horses. These they hitched to the slipper, intending to have them draw it away from the brook. They falled, The slipper maintained its position as if it were fastened to the ground with a spike clinched in the middle of the earth. They then examined its slipper and were amazed to find it full of frogs. I will not nazard a statement as to the number of frogs that had made their home in the slipper, had telegraphic dispatches from every point in a radius of one hundred miles declared that all the frogs had mysteriously disappeared from their accust-

had mysteriously disappeared from their accom-omed haunts." "A very curious story very prettily told," sa the Chicago drummer. "It reminds me of an incident I witnessed last summer, A handsome young lady from St. Louis was visiting my sist on my father's farm near Chicago. On the farm there was a large pond, called in poetic language.
"The watery home of the merry frogs." It was ten acres square and it contained several billion of frogs. I was walking on the bank of the post with the handsome young lady from St. Lous-one day, feeling very cool and comfortable in the shade cast by her feet. In a moment of playful excitement, she accidentally dropped one of he feet into the pond. Great spoons, the result was amazing! Every drop of water ber out of the pond and with it all of the frogs. No trace of the water was ever seen again, but the next day telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the United States Canada and Mexico announced that it was raining

"Sir," exclaimed the St. Louis drummer, jam? "Sir," exclaimed the St. Louis drama-ing up excitedly, "you're a 1—!"
"Gentlemen," interrupted the conductor, who had just entered the car, "there must be no fighting in this car. Sit down, the train is about to start."
The Chicago drummer satdown, but the St. Less drummer picked up his grip and went back to the sleeper, in which he took the rear seat-

Hanging Out the Cold Wave Flag. From the Augusta Chronicle.

One of the most distinguished of America statemen sees in the Harvard celebratics and President Cleveland's visit there a portent of vasing inficance, coming, as it did, just after the elections. Our friend was invited to be one of the pine after dinner speakers on that occasion, so tions. Our friend was invited to be one of nine after-dinner speakers on that occasion, had to decline on account of pressing and imputive legal engagements. He thinks a politive legal engagements. He thinks a politive legal engagements are some will gin in New England. Massachusetts is to be new world of political thought. It may be Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Lamar grasped the sition and hoped to improve it. The mutterings meaning of this storm may develop signification of the congressional session beginning month. The south will have need of her states manalip and most expers writers for press to guide that convulsion and report it to world.

Misplacing His Trust and His Money. From the Baltimore American. From the Baltimore American.

A farmer in Fayette county, West Virginis was recently taken in badly by a gang of grathat passed through the neighborhood.

The street is over night it would be dooled by morning, which he tried, and the thing was ed. The grypsy then got him to put \$700 in it name place, but on going to the stump the morning both money and gypsy were of owner.

WRETCHED WEATHER.

HE COLD WAVE APPROACHING

the Damsge Done by Water and Lightning.
The Damsge Done by Water and Lightning.
The Telephone Exchange Knoked
About A Talk with Mr. O'Donnell,

Yesterday morning at quarter past ten cleck Signal Officer O'Donnell, at this sta-us, was instructed by Mr. Weather Managor agen to hoist the cold wave signal, as the experature was on a downward career and ould probably fall from twenty to thirty dethin twenty four hours.

The flag was run up and began to flit around in the rapidly rising wind which capered around the corners and over the custom house. The heisting of the signal was observed by any from the crowded streets below, and for me cante men tucked their overcoat coHara ingly under their ears as if expecting an in-FROM THE NORTH POLE.

The wind was coming from the south, but shifted rapidly to the southwest and a fall in the temperature could be keenly felt. The wind continued to shift until at 3 o'clock it was blowing direct from the west, or nearly so, at the rate of eighty miles per hour, with the barometer rising slowly.

Just before the hour of four, dark and heavy clouds overspread the city, and the rain came down in torrents for about twenty minutes, doing considerable damage to buildings and streets. The lightning flashed frequently, and loud and roaring thunder made the storm a most terrible one.

THE DAMAGE DONE.

most terrible one.

THE DAMAGE DONE.

Shortly after the rain ceased a large portion of the terra cotts work on the Gate City National bank building, on the Pryor street side, near police headquarters, fell with a terrible noise to the street, but fortunately no one was passing on that side of the street and no damage was done beyond the falling of the hage piece of work. One of the chimney tops on the old Constitution building, on Broad street,

CONSTITUTION building, on Broad street, toppled over and fell on to the building occupied by the Journal, fright-sping the men at work, and causing consider. excitement for a short time. A number ofs were injured by the rain and wind and few trees were uprooted. THE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

was considerably damaged by lightning striking the main wires on Alabama and Peachtree streets. The electro spools in nearly a hundred boxes were burned out and a large force of hands were put to work replacing the spools with new ones. When a Constitution man called at the main office last nigh he found the men still receiving complaints of the refusal of telephoues to do their work. A still larger force will be put to work this morning, and the manages hopes to have no further trouble after a few hours' work by the men in replacing spools in the boxes. One or two lines of the fire alarm were injured, but were soon repaired.

A TALK WITH THE WEATHER MAN.
Last night at a late hour a CONSTITUTION
man threw off his great coat and climbed the
several flights of stairs to the cosy signal
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the wind which whistled around the corners.
"Going to have some bad weather, eh." bem the reporter. the reporter. i shouldn't be surprised," was the reply, as

"Coming right away?"
"Chink we'll get a taste of it tomorrow, but
"Think we'll get a taste of the tomorrow, but
is hard to tell. The old thing gets cranky

You don't refer to Hazen?" BER FIRST LONG DRESS

HER FIRST LONG DRESS
or with her first beau. Don't think she's cut
my very high scollops this time, however,
lut a I said before, there is notelling, I think
there will be a cold north wind blowing tomerrow and probably the day after."
"Any chance for a first-class mow."
"Shame" I mean not Lory seems to have a "Any chance for a first-class mow."
"Snow? I guess not. I own seems to have a
mortgage on the entire stock on hand. There
is a tearful storm there, and great damage has
resulted already. But then you'll get all this
by wire. Guess it will be well enough to think it patronizing the wood and coal deal

The Storm in Columbus Columbus, Ga, November 17.—[Special]—
The heaviest rain of the season fell here this afternoon. It was accompanied by a stiff wind and a number of shade trees were blown down. The streets were flooded in many places and there were a few unimportant washouts on the railroads.

A Wreck at Tunnel Hill, TUNNEL HILL, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]
A severe wind and rain storm passed through
here about 2 o'clock this afternoon, doing considerable damage to property. The Cumberland Presbyterian church is a complete wreck.
Dewling's gin house is nearly down. Dr.
Glements's store house is badly damaged.

Storm in the West, DENVER, Col., November 17.-Late last

SNOW STORM IN IOWA.

WATERLOO, Iows. November 17.—The first now storm of the winter is reported at points in northern and western parts of the state today. On the Illinois Central railroad three cats between Fort Dodge and Sioux City are reported full of snow, and snow plows have been sent out to clear the tracks. Trains are delayed and the storm was very severe in the western part of the state.

SHOUX FALLS, Iowa, November 17.—A storm in progress here. The snow has been falling deadly for eighteen hours, with no signs of abstement. A strong northwest gale is blowing. Temperature about zero.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, November 17.—A strong week occurred at Hinton Station. The snow had wedged a freight engine with a number of cars into a cut, and a passenger nin plunging along through the storm smashing the freight. All the freight cars were manumed by fire, which broke out immediately. A number of persons were more or less ignied, but no loss of life.

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A REGULAR BLIZZARD.

5r. PAUL, Minn., November 17.—Snow be a falling early yesterday morning and connect all day, though the fall was light midnight last night, however, a regular

nd the streets and sidewalks badly ad, so that travel was next to impo-tors indicate that the blizzard berestern part of the state, and swept east south through Wisconsin. Railrost is greatly impeded, and street cars fin most impossible to run. The wind is hard and drifting snow as fast as the sand walks are cleared. No such store coursed so early in the season for year THE STORM GENERAL.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

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returned to the smoking lives acquainted with each other, all drummers. One was from from Atlanta, one from Cinfrom St. Louis, and nicago. Like most men of their class, highly inclined to be talkative. They minutes abusing the railroad for the e accident that had delayed them, and

taking out a piece of coal, "here is a is the perfect impression of a frog. ed and nineteen feet below the sur The frog, apparently dead, was aded in it. When both coal and frog wiggled its legs, and then tore the coal and jumped twenty feet away

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WRETCHED WEATHER.

THE COLD WAVE APPROACHING THIS SECTION.

Terrible Rain Storm Yesterday Evening and the Damie Done by Water and Lightning—
The Felephone Exchange Knocked About—A Telk with Mr. O'Donnell,

Yesterday morning at quarter past ten eleck Signal Officer O'Donnell, at this stager, was instructed by Mr. Weather Manager Paren to hoist the cold wave signal, as the temperature was on a downward career and would probably fall from twenty to thirty defrees within twenty four hours.
The flag was run up and began to flit around

in the rapidly rising wind which capered would the corners and over the custom house. The hoisting of the signal was observed by many from the crowded streets below, and for mme cause men tucked their overcoat collars mugly under their cars as if expecting an instantaneous voice of cold weather direct

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shifted rapidly to the southwest and a fall in the temperature could be keenly felt. The wind continued to shift until at 3 o'clock it was blowing direct from the west, or nearly so, at the rate of eighty miles per hour, with the barometer rising slowly. Just before the hour of four, dark and heavy clouds overspread the city, and the rain came down in torrents for about twenty minutes, doing considerable damage to buildings and streets. The lightning flashed frequently, and lend and rearing thunder made the storm a most terrible one. most terrible one.
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The TELPHONE EXCHANGE.

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A TALK WITH THE WEATHER MAN.

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"I shouldn't be surprised," was the reply, as

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The Storm in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]—
The heaviest rain of the season fell here this sternoon. It was accompanied by a stiff wind and a number of shade trees were blown two. The streets were flooded in many places and there were a few unimportant vashouts on the railroads.

TUNNEL HILL, Ga., November 17.—[Special.]
Asvere wind and rain storm passed through
her about 2 o'clock this afternoon, doing contierable damage to property. The Cumberlad Presbyterian church is a complete wreck.
Iswling's gin house is nearly down. Dr.
Gemente's store house is badly damaged.

Storm in the West. DERVER, Col., November 17 .- Late last maing a stage containing nine passengers that left Leadville yesterday morning for As-Ra, was caught in a snow slide on top of a security in a snow slide on top of a security from the stage of the st attreentification miles from Aspen, and active outfit carried over a precipice 200 feet high. A relief party from the home stage station succeeded in digging the passengers out of the avalanche. Four were uninjured, but t Dwyer, Chris Conn. Duncan C. Robert-302, J. A. Berkwell and Lillie McPherson are expected to die. As telegraph wires to Aspen espected to die. As telegraph wires to Aspen as down on account of the severe storm lass sight, further particulars cannot be had for

WATERLOO, Iowa, November 17.—The first now storm of the winter is reported at points in methern and western parts of the state totay. On the Illinois Central railroad three must between Fort Dodge and Sioux City are regard full of snow, and snow plows have san between Fort Dodge and Sioux City are sperted full of snow, and snow plows have been sent out to clear the tracks. Trains are shiped and the storm was very severe in the western part of the state.

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Council Bluffs, lows, November 17.—A real bluffs, lows, Royember 17.—A tribus wheek occurred at Hinton Station. The snew had wedged a freight engine with a sumber of cars into a cut, and a passenger min plunging along through the storm smash into the freight. All the freight cars were enumed by fire, which broke out immedively. A number of persons were more or less igned, but no loss of life.

VESSELS IN DISTRESS.

WILWAUKEE, November 17.—A special from the says two barges, named Dixon and assald, in tow of the steamer Justice Fields, take loose and foundered off Nowannee this siming. Two men of the Dixon and five of a Emerald were drowned, and the mate of Emerald was pulled out of the breakers sonations, and has since remained so. He probably die. A third barge of the same is riding in the breakers flying signals of the same will probably go to pieces. Two these are as shore on Graham's point, four the from Detroit, with slender chances for a vessels or those on board.

A REGULAR BLIZZARD. tesels or those on board.

St. PAUL, Minn., November 17.—Snow behad all day, though the fall was light.

After midnight last night, however, a regular

standard set in. and this morning the people fand the streets and sidewalks badly block set to impossible. The street was next to impossible the state of the state, and swept east and south through Wisconsin. Rallroad farel is greatly impeded, and street cars find tained to find almost impossible to run. The wind is street and walks are cleared. No such storm the course so coursed so early in the season for years.

CHICAGO, November 17.—Ever since 7 o'clock wantage.

falling. Reports received at the signal service effice show that from every station east of the M ssizsippi rain is reported, while from all stations weet, colder weather and snow is chronicled. Throughout Iows, Wisconsin and Minnesota severe snowstorms are prevailing. Telegraphic communication is seriously delayed in all directions.

SNOWED UP IN DAKOTA.

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SNOWED UP IN DAKOTA.

SIGUX CITY, November 17.—A special from
Canton, Dak, says a train with one hundred
passengers on board is snowed in eleven miles
west of there. The passengers are being fed
from a small station near by. The same special also says the Milwaukee rallway is line I
with disabled enginee in snowdrifts.

THE STREET CARS STOPPED.

ST. PAUL, November 17.—The snowstorm
which began here Monday night, has now
(9 p m.) been raging nearly forty-eight hours,
and shows no signs of abatement. The street
cars have not been running in either St. Paul
or Minneapolis today. While the storm seems
to be general throughout the northwest, it is
most violent in Southern Dakota.

A Sioux City special says that more snow
has fallen already fallen than during the entire season last winter. The wind is blowing
a heavy gale from the north and drifting very
badly. The trains on nearly all roads are
abandoned. The temperature is at zero and
falling. There is also a strong electrical disturbance. Canton, Egan and other points
state that the storm is no less severe there.

SHE WON'T WASH AGAIN.

SHE WON'T WASH AGAIN.

William Ellison Kills His Wife and Calmly Announces the Crime.

From the New York Herald. When a seedy looking man called for s glass of beer in William Heinrich's saloon, at No. 1,483 First avenue, yesterday afternoon, the proprietor hesitated about filling the order. The hesitation was due to the possibility of not being paid for the beverage, and to the fact also that the stranger appeared abundantly supplied with liquor already. However, the beer was placed be-fore the man, and a second later it was gone.

"Perhaps you don't know me." said the stranger, as he laid a nickel on the counter.

"I have not that honor," quietly replied Hein-

rich. "Well, my wife washes for your family," added the stranger.
"What! Mrs. Elison?"
"Yees; but she won't wash for you again."

"How is that?"
"Because she is dead."

The saloon keeper called his wife and she called Mrs. Hannah Engel, who lives in the same house, and also employed Mrs. Ellison.
"Your wife left here in good health on Thursday
night," remarked Mrs. Engel,
"Did you have trouble with her?" asked the sal-

oon keeper.
"Yes," calmly replied the husband. "We had a "Yes," calmly replied the husband. "We had a fight on Friday night, and I hit her on the head and blackered her eyes. She lay on the floor after that, and when I was leaving this morning she said, "William, be good to yourself." I got home from work this afternoon and found her dead."

"What had I better do?" asked the man, as he gs 22d at the horror stricken group.
"Go to the police station at once," answered
Helbrich, and the man left the place immediately and gave himself up to the sergeant in charge of

he Fifty ninth street station. He had told a true story. THE MANCHESTER MARKET.

The Market Hardening-Better Prices for

Yarns and Goods. MANCHESTER, November 17 .- The Guardian's commercial article says the market is har-deping. The tone is strong in all departments. Sellers yesterday occasionally commanded better prices than on Friday, though only for small quentifies, the upward movement checking business. The transactions did not approach Tuesday's average smount. India and China merchants are idle. For other directions, buyers are purchasing amounts and refuse to pay an advance until (bliged to. The resistance to higher prices is greater in the cloth than in the yarn department. Even in the latter manufacturers purchases are confined to lots to complete previous orders. The supply of yarn has lessened. Some kinds are scarce, owing to the demand for filling locms, which have been retarded within the past six months. There is a moderate demand for export yarns at full prices. Cloth is quiet. Manufacturers do not succeed in gaining an advance. India and China staples are in slow demand.

From Puck.

When Mr. Jenkins went to his bedroom at half-past one, it was with the determination of goirg to sleep, and with another determination that he would notibe interviewed by Mrs. Jenkius. So, as soon as he had entered the door, and depos-ited his lamp upon the dressing table, he commenced his speech

"I locked the front door. I put the chain on. I pulled the key out a little bit. The dog is inside.

I put the kitten out. I emptied the drip pan of
the refrigerator. The cook took the silver to bed
with her. I put a cane under the knob of the back hall door. I put the fastenings over the bathroom windows. The parlor fire has coal on. I put the cake box back in the closet. I did not drink all the milk.; It is not going to rain. Nobody gave me any message for you. I mailed your letters as soon as I got down town. Your mother did 1 ot call at the office. Nobedy died that we are interested in. Did not hear of a marriage or engage. ment. I was very busy at the office making out bills. I have hung my clothes over chair backs. I want a new erg for breakfast. I think that is ali,

and I will now put out the light."

Mr. Jenkins felt that he had hedged against all inquiry, and a triumphant smile was upon his face as he took hold of the gas check, and sighted a line for the bed, when he was earthquaked by a ringing laugh, and the query from Mrs. Jen-

"Why didn't you take off your hat?" The Butchers Returning to Work.

CHICAGO, November 17.—In the packing bonses today many additional strikers secured places, and a large per centage of them, con-trary to the advice of their leaders, signed the required agreement, all owing the packers to

retain ten days wages.

Samuel J. Collins, a Pinkerton officer, acting as deputy sheriff, was arrested today, charged with having clubbed to death a man named Whitman, who refused to "move on."

The Light for Liberty. WASHINGTON, November 17 .- Captain Pick-WASHINGTON, November 17.—Captain Picking, recretary of the lighthouse board, today telegraphed to Commodore Benham, inspector of the third lighthouse district, which embraces Bedloe's island within its limits, to take steps for the lighting of the Barthold statue of Liberty as soon as possible. It is estimated that it will cost about \$850 a day to maihtain the light, and that it will require several days to arrange all the preliminaries.

To be Tried for Drunkenness. WASHINGTON, November 17.—A naval courtmartial has been ordered to convene at the Norfolk navy yard November 23rd for the trial of Captain John H. Higbee, of the Marincorps, who is stationed there, on charges of drunkenness on duty.

The South Carolina Inauguration COLUMBIA, S. C., November 17.—[Special.]—
Governor Richardson and the cabinet of state efficers who were elected at the recent general election, will be inducted formally into office about December 1st. The inauguration will be a brilliant affair.

3.000 Pounds of Brook Trout Stolen COLUMBUS, Wis., November 17.—Chris Kaitse's fish pond, near this place, was robbed of 3.000 pounds of brook trout, valued at \$1.000 on Saturday night. There is no clue to

Montgomery to Have a Furnace.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., November 17.—[Special.]—A movement has been put on foot to erect a bundred ton iron furnace in this city. A sub-scription list is being circulated. Moses Broshead the list with \$10,000.

The Boodle Trials. NEW YORK, November 17.—A jury was obtained today for the trial of Alderman Quade on the charge of bribery in connection with the Broadway street railroad franchise.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE Dr. Geo. W. Hall, St. Louis, Says: "I took it for indigestion and found it of decided ad KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Henry Cox, a Twelve-Year-Old Boy, Killed by a Switch Engine.

Henry Cox, a lad twelve years of age, was crushed to death by a Western and Atlantic railroad switch engine, yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. The accident occurred near the Simpson

street crossing.
Mrs. Lou Cox, mother of the unfortunate

sits. Lou Cox, mother of the unfortunate boy, resides at 276 Marietta street. The building extends from the street to the many railroad tracks that thread that portion of the city and has a rear door which opens upon the tracks. The boy, with several companions, has been in the habit of jumping upon passing trains and locomotives and riding a few blocks. blocks.

It was this habit which caused his death.
Scon after the Marietta accommedation
train reached the union passenger depot yesterday morning a switch engine coupled to the
rear coach and drew the train out towards the

terday morning a switch engine coupled to the lear coach and drew the train out towards the shops. As the train passed Foundry street going further west to strike a switch which was to throw it upon the track wanted, the boy sprang upon the platform of the coach next to the engine and rode up to the switch. After the train started back the boy retained his position upon the platform until the train was just opposite his home when he undertook to jump off. The train was moving at a moderate pace, but as the boy jumped he falled to release his grip upon the guard rail, and was thrown around in front of the engine. The engineer saw the boy fall, but of course was unable to stop his train. The engine struck the boy's head, crushing in the akull. William Christian, the switchman, saw the boy lying upon the track as soon as the engine passed, and knowing that he had been hurt ran to him. He found the blood pouring from a wound behind the left ear, but saw that life was not extinct. He picked the boy up and carried him into his mother's home. Physicians were hurriedly sent for, and Drs. Asher, McFaul and Greene responded. They quickly discovered that the

and Drs. Asher, McFaul and Greene responded. They quickly discovered that the child was in a dying condition, and were unable to do anything for him. He lived but a short time. Soon after the death, Coroner Haynes impanelled a jury and held an inquest. The evidence showed that the railroad men were in no way to blame, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered. The mother of the boy was standing in the rear door of her store at the time the accident happened. the accident happened.

A SINGULAR STORY.

Experience of a Man Who Has Been Dead and Shipped Hundreds of Miles. From the Cincinnati, Inquirer.

A traveling commercial agent, whose home is in Plattsmouth, Neb , and whose veracity can not be easily doubted, related to a St. Joe Gazette reporter the details of a story which exemplifies in a most startling manner the accuracy that truth is stranger than fiction. The story is briefly as follows:

Some time ago, alonglabout February, a com-mersial man named Schwartz or Swartz, travel-ing for a Chicago hat, cap and clothing house, was taken sick at the commercial house, in Liu-coln and died after a short illness. His remains were duly prepared for interment, were placed in a coffin, and the latter nailed up in a box and shipped to his home in Chicago, for burial, riding through Piattsmeuth on the front plat-torm of a baggage car. Arriving at Chicago preparations were made for the funeral, the minister secured, the funeral notice published, minister secured, the funeral notice published, the grave prepared and the usual sad preparations enacted. At this juncture a German physician, the old family doctor, came in to take a lest look at the corpse, and horrified the family by protesting that the man was not dead. Two dimly crimson spots, one upon each side of the man's face, told him that life was not extinct, and he protested against the each side of the man's face, told him that life was not extinct, and he protested against the burial. Under his care in two days the dead man opened his eyes, and in two weeks he was sitting up in his room. Shortly afterward he went to Europe, and although he weighted but ninety six pounds when he left the coffiu, he came from Europe some months later sound and hearty, and is now solling hats, caps and clothing, and is as healthy a man as one would wish to see and weighs 185 pounds.

The man who told the story says he stopped at the same hotel with Swartz a few evenings since in a Nebraska town, and when the landlord recalled having heard of Swartz's death, the latter feelingly related his experience, exhibiting during his recital the deepest emotion. He says he was conscious; during the

tion. He says he was conscious during the entire journey, and realized with horror the the import of each proceeding. As he lay in his coffin at home he could feel the warm tears

face.

The Gazette informant says he remembers the incident of the death of Swartz, and says

that files of the Lincoln papers will confirm the truth of the story.

The cause of the trance or whatever else it may be called, is said to have arisen from diabetes, with which Swartz was afflicted, and it is said that he had been totally blind for two weeks, and as miraculously recovered his aight.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

The heavy rain yesterday caused a large number of leaks to spring in roofs. The United States court will convene this norning at half past nine. There was no session

Scott Bailey was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Walton upon a warrant enarging him with cheating and swindling.

A wind tossed umbrella caused a mule hooked to a dray to run away on Hunter street, near Pryor, yesterday afternoon. No damage. Al. Bronk and Homer Oliver, two young men, engaged in a difficulty night before last on Decatur street, near the Kimball house, during which the latter cut the former on the hand with a knife. Yesterday morning they were arreigned in police court and fined \$10 each and bound over for assault in \$150 and \$200 bonds.

An Overdose of Landanum. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., November 17,-Nellie KNONVILLE, Tenn., November 17.—Nellie Phillips, aged 21. a white servant girl, who has been staying at C. E. Luckey's for the past eight months, died from an overdose of laudanum. She had been suffering terribly with toothache, and was in such pain as to be unable to sleep. She was advised to take a dose of laudanum. Not knowing that an excess was statl, she took a large overdose. She was found almost at the point of death. Medical assistance was called in, but by ten o'clock she was dead. She was a hard working girl, well thought of by the family with whom she lived. Her remains will be sent to Huntsyille, Ala., her former home, for interment.

Auction Sale Without Reservation To-Day At 3 p. m., of Nos. 87 and 89 Loyd street, by Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

EGo to Nos. 87 and 89 Loyd Street Today at 3 p. m. and buy the property. It is very desire ble, central real estate. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Take Notice.

The celebrated cyclorams of the battle of Gettysburg will be on exhibition at Peters park, day and night, from November 25th to December 10th, An exact representation of the great Chicago and Philadelphia paintings. Electric lights will be used during the evening, giving plenty of light for those who cannot attend during the day. A band of music will be in attendance. Don't fail to see it.

No. 20 Jenkins Street-a Cosy Four-Room Central, neat, choice. in good neighborhood, uction at 4 p. m. today. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

No. 76 Whitehall Street at Auction Friday, November 26th, at 11 a. m. Sam'l W Goode & Co. Extra Dry Champagne (D. B. & Co.) Quarts \$9 per case; pints \$11 per case, D. RICH & CO., 735 Broadway, New York.

Magle Lanterns For church and school entertainments, all sizes, at John M. Miller's book store, 31 Marietta street. Read Sam'l W. Goode & Co 's Special

real estate column today. Inspect No. 96 Whitehall Street To be sold at suction Friday. November 26, at 11 s m., by Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

The greatest good to the greatest non Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Take no other.

J. T. WHITE, Wall Paper and Shades. 6t CONGRESSMAN A. D. CANDLER, of Gaines-

ville, is in the city.

MRS. T. H. DOZIER, of Augusta, is visiting her son, A. W. Dozier, 162 Calboun street.

ME. JOHN O. McNULTY, of Dawson, Ga., has entered Mr. Briscoe's school of phonography. Mr. McNulty is a young man of splendid business and social attainments, and we extend to him a cordial

MR. MEL BARANCH, of Columbia, and Mr. Jsmes Barrett, of Richmond county, members of the State Agricultural society, went before Governor Gordon yesterday in regard to the proposed agricultural station and experimental farm for the state. These gentlemen have given much thought to the subject, and are on a committee from the society to formulate a bill on the subject.

MR. J. G. ZACHRY, formerly of Atlanta but ms. J. G. Zachey, formerly of Atlants but now of Washington, is on a short visit to friends here. Mr. Zachry's long connection with the bar here made him many friends throughout the state, who will be glad to know of his success at the national capital. He removed to Washington through special inducements offered in the line of his profession, and is now one of the most popular members of the bar at that place, with promise of a brilliant career. His friends here will watch his course with interest.

brilliant career. His friends here will watch his course with interest.

AT THE KIMBALL: C A Helpen, New York, R J Reynolds, Winston, N. C; W S Floyd, Baltimore, Md; F F Gibson, New York; J W Crawford and wife, Chicago; J P Chum, Harrodsburg, Ky; L A Bell, J L Harrison, Edward Henshaw, Jr, Cincinnati, Onic; John Cooper, Jr., Macon, Ga; H C Hanson, Macon; Theo M Foley, Columbus, Ga; C and W Callaway, New York: W T Shannon, Chattanooga, Tenn; T J Neocy, Milwaukee; Mrs M E Sandford, Augusta, Ga; J P Edwards, Knoxville, Tenn; T J Quinn, Philadelphia; E P Gray, Kalamazoo, Mich; H P Rowison and wife, Billisdale, Mich; P H Freeman, Tocoos; O Linderman, A H Dickinson, New York; M P Reese, Washington, Ga; W B Johnson, Charles R Long, Louisville; W B Hudson, Griffin; W A Weichmann, New York; C O Thomas, Tennessee; A R Lawton, A E Smith, Savannah, Ga; J A Oliver, Chicago, Ill; Frank E Knight, New York; Signor de Leon, E W Deveny, Sevannah; W E Hemingray, Conn; Hooper Coyne, Monigomery, Ala; George S Kenway, New York; A D Candler, Gainesville, Ga; Robert Ooer, Baltimore; W S Hesse, Cincinnati, O; Charles E Felton, Chicago; J C White, Rome, Ga; C D Joyce, Philadelphia; Thomas P Stovall, Georgia; Thomas F Watson, Thompson, Ga; R W Thomason, Madison, Ga; Jerry R Trayler. Georgia; Lee Webster, Clicinnati, Ohio; S P Lewis, Augusta, Georgia; J N Woods, St Louis, Mo, G Tegnor, Columbus, Ga; Harvey S Denison, Piney Woods, Ga; M Swan, Wife, child and servant, Marshallville, Ga; E L Andonon, Cincinnati, O; George R Eagar, Boston, Macishimore, Md; H T Hewis, Greensboro, Ga; John G Lugenheld, Montgomery, Ala; W Thomas, New York; J R Rey noids, New York; W M B Wills, Baltimore, Md; H T Hewis, Greensboro, Ga; H H Briggs, San Francisco; W A Soule, Rochester, N Y; R T Fouche, Rome Ga; J M Rusell, Columbus, Ga; B Bramwall New York; F H Rice, F H Cragg, New York; E P Nowill, Monroe; Sim F Smith, Baltimore, Md; J V Matter, New York; F A Banoll, New York, Merches Bund, Miss Allice, Richmond county, Ga; B Brisme, Kishina, Miss Mattie Bailey, R AT THE KIMBALL: C A Helpen, New York,

Mistaken Identity. ished a card announcing his business as that of an undertaker, etc., and cautioned the public against undertaker, etc., and cautioned the public against mistaking bim for J.B.Scarratt.the restaurant man. Scarratt has called at our office to explain the reason for the feeling manifested on the part of Billey. He said, "I most emphatically repudiate kinship with Billey, connection with or interest,"in the funeral or embalming business. Billey is only a little mad because I feed people so well that they don't die fast enough for him to embalm and bury. That's all there is in it."

A stubborn fact—Salvation Oil, the great pain annihilator, relieves quickly. 25 cents.

"I Love You." (To My Wife on Our Wedding Anniversary.) "I love you!" Swift have sped the years bince, like the south-wind, breathing low, That soft voice on my raptured ears
Fell like the gentie sighs one hears
When dew drops fall like happy tears
Beneath the sunset's dying glow.

"I love you!" This sweet, simple phrase, The purest gem of life, contains-Not all the great world's meed of praise Such wealth of happiness conveys, Nor lingers long in after days When little else of life remains, "I love you!" Oh, the blessed thought,

That one true heart is all my own; And nearer earth to heaven is brought A thousand glories new are taught, And hopes unfold before unknown.

"I love you!" As the sunbeams burst Through clouds that shroud the sullen skies; Soft rain to burning lips that thirst-So comes this holiest bliss uncursed. A sacred joy that never dies.

"I love you!" All that grieves and harms Is driven from out the throbbing heart.
Abides a scothing peace that charms All cares and sorrows' wild alarms, And in those close entwining arms

MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. Nore economica than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short



STEVENS & BRO

WHITEHALL ST.

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

On and after this date, November 14, parsenger trains will run as follows:
Trains * daily; † daily except Sunday.
The standard time by which these trains run is the same as Atlanta city time. Passengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Milledgeville, Estonton, Thomaston, Carrollon, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vista, Blakely and Clayton should take the 2:25 a.m. train Leave Macon...
Leave Macon...
Leave Columbus...
Leave Montgomery...
Leave Rufaula...
Leave Albany...
Leave Millen... *12 00 m * 9 30 pm * 7 45 a m * 8 20 pm * 1 05 pm † 7 40 a m

Sleeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Sayannah, Sayannah and Macon, Sayannah and Atlanta, Macon and Columbus. and Atlanta, Macon and Columbus.

Tickets for all points and alceping car berths on sale at Union Depot office, Atlanta,

ALBERT HOWELL, U. T. Agt.

ALBERT HOWELL, U. T. Agt.

Ohituary. SHEATS-Died yesterday at 2 o'clock, at the

Piedmont house, Pro', J. C. Sheats, of the Gate City Business College. Chicago papers please copy. Funeral Notice. RICE-The friends of W. W. Rice are requested to attend the funeral of his mother, M. L. Rice, this afternoon at 8 o'clock, from the residence, 166

Calhoun street. New Orleans and Natchez paper please copy.

Frank X. Bliley.
D. G. WYLIE & CO.,

Undertakers and Funeral Directors.
29 W Alabama street.
fol fun no Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE. Friday and Saturday, Saturday Matinee
Nov. 19th and 20th.
"For goodness sake don't say I told you!"
The charming commedienne, the

"IDOL OF THE FUN-LOVING PUBLIC!" MISS KATE CASTLETON And her unequaled company of Comedians, in the

CRAZY PATCH! "The Furmaid of them all! The most successful! The "quintescence of farce comedy."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Most Indicrous situation! New and brilliant music! Superb cast! "I long for you to feel my pulse!" Frice \$1, 60c, 25c, Reserved seats at Miller's Book store. Nov. 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1886 AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M., **GRAND CONCERT** - BY -

Master Amadeo Von der Hoya Herr E. A. Schultze. Prices: \$1,50 cents and 25 ecnts. Reserved so at without extra charge at Miller's book store. 5t

Bee Line to New York and Bo Hee Line to New York and Boston,
THIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SLREPING
cars from Cincionati to Boston, and the only
line running through cars into the city of New York
without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disagreeable winter ferriage of the Hudson river. No
exira charge on the Hmited express, tour fast avpress trains a day to Cleveland, Buffalo, Roohester, Syracuse, Albany and all points in New York,
New England and Canada; ask your ticket agent
for map and folder, or address

J. E. REEVER.

Receiver's Sale.

Receiver's Sale.

In Pursuance of an order made in the Honorable Marshall J. Clarke, judge of the Superior Court of the Atlanta Circuit, in the case of Aaron Hass versus The Capital City Steam Bakery and Manufacturing Company et al., the undersigned, as Receiver in said case, will sell at public outcry, on the premises 63 and 70 East Alabama street, in the city of Atlanta, the late place of business of said defendant corporation, commencing Monday, the 22nd day of November next, at 11 o'clock a. m. and continuing from day to day'until sold, the following property, as the property of the Capital City Steam Bakery and Manufacturing Company, viz.: One revolving oven, one Dutch oven, engine and boiler, dough mixers, cracker cutting machines, bread and cracker pans, etc., etc., to make a complete outif for a first-class candy factory; office furniture, three horses and four bread delivery wagons.

Also, a miscellaneous lot of merchandise, com-

rumiture, three horses and nour break disc, consisting of about 550 barrels of flour, a lot of crackers, candy, etc., etc. An itemized list of all the foregoing machinery, merchandise and fixures, etc., etc., will be supplied by application to the undersigned.

Terms cash.

Private bids will be entertained for any or all of the above described property until the time of public sale as above stated, and the right to reject any or all of said bids is reserved.

LOUIS GHOLSTIN, Receiver.

ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS GRANT WILKINS,

Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables

ron Work for Buildings, Jalis, Etc. neurotures cane Poundations - Pounda SCIATIC



A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. wing the arrival and departure of all train from the city. City time.

FAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. I # AFI TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA R. R.

*Day Express from Sav'h

*AFIS. No. 14 11 80 n'n

*Rome Express. From

Notth. No 15. 11 10 am

*Cln. & Mem. Ex. from

Notth. No. 11. 11 85 pm

Day Express from North

No. 18. 4 00 pm

*Day Express from North

No. 18. 4 00 pm

*Cannon Ball South for

Sv'h & Fis. No. 15

*Fast Express Bouth for

Svh & Fast Express

*Part Ex *Fast Express South for 8'vh & Fla.No. 18 3 30 pm CENTRAL RAILBOAD. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

Im Chata ga* 2 15 am | To Chattanooga* 7 56 am

Chata ga* 7,25 am | To Chattanooga* 1 2 56 am

Rome | 1106 am | To Marietta | 44 pm

Chata go* 1 44 pm

Chata go* 1 44 pm

Chata go* 2 88 nm | To Chattanooga* 1 2 50 am

To Chattanooga* 1 2 50 am ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILEOAD, om M'tgo'ery* 2 15 am | To Montgo'ery* 1 20 pm | LaGrauge, 9 37 am | To LaGrauge... 5 06 pm | M'tgo'ery* 1 25 pm | To Montgo'ery* 12 20 am

P'EDMONT AIR-LINE.
(Eichmond and Danville R. R.)
ula 825 sm To Charlotte... 7 40 am
h'lotte 9 40 am To Charlotte... 4 30 pm
h'lotte 9 40 pm To Charlotte... 1 45 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Bir'g'm*... 7 20 am | "10 Birming'm*... 10 40 am

" Bir'g'm*... 4 40 pm | To Birming'm*... 4 30 pm Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

Bankers and Brokers.

W. H. PATTERSON. Bond and Stock Broker, 24 Pryor Street.

POE SALE—Americus, Preston and Lumpkin rairced 1st mortgage 7 per cent bonds, due 1906. Marietta and North Georgia railroad 1st mort-gage 6 per cent bonds, due 1911. Georgia Estimas 1909. Georgia Railread Stock. Knoxville and Ohio R. R. 1st mortgage gold 6s,

Exposition Mill stock. Exposition Mill Stock. Union Compress Co. stock, WANTED—A. & W. Pr. stock and debentures. Georgia R. R. 6s, 1910–1922. Atlanta city bods.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, PROKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS AND STOCKS Office I2 East Alabama Street.

WANTED-Ga. R. R., bonds and stock. S. W. R.R. stock. Atlanta and West Point R.R. stock and certificates. Central R. R. stocks and certificates. Atlanta 6, 7, and 8 per cent bonds. Georgia bonds, and Georgia Pacific R. R. 1st mort-

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO., 28 SOUTH PEYOR STREET,

-Brokers in-

Stocks, Bonds, Money and Securities. Will Make Loans on Good Collaterals. WANTED-Capitol City Land Co. Stock, Mer-Shants Eark Succk, City Bonds, and all kinds of crocks and Bonds, FOR SALE-Investment Securities.

BANKERS

WEST POINT, - - GEORGIA. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS:

Chemical National Bank, New York, Atlanta National Bank, Atlanta, Correspondence Invited.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Pay-

able on Demand With Interest.

PETER LYNCH. DEALER IN

Groceries, Wines, Provisions and Varieties, 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets, ATLANTA. GA. EMPTY WINE AND SPIRIT BARRELS AND

Port ENPTY WINE AND SPIRIT BARRELS AND half barrels.
Port, Sherry, Catawba, Angelica, Claret and other brands Domestic Wines.
Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Leather,
Tobacco, Clgars, Shoes, Leather,
Tobacco, Clgars, Shoes, Leather,
and Barley Seed.
Also Ammunition, Guns. Pistols, Cartridges, etc.,
etc., for sale at
PETER LYNCH'S GREAT VARIETY STORE,
96 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets,
Atlanta. Oct 26, 1886.
ATLANTA- GA.



Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, Connection, the great natural Bone Setter. Has seen used for more than 50 years, and is the bos nown remedy for Sheumatiam, Neuralgia, Sprains niess, Cuts, Burks, wounds and all external in the BULLO BY ALL DRUGGISKS—TAY IN

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BREAKFAST BACON NOME ORNUINE

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 17, 1885. ATNANTA BANK STOCKA Atlanta Net'l 200 — Merch'ts B'k .. 120 — B'k State Ga .. 120 — Gate City Nat .. 120 — Ga, E. 64, 1897, 100

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, November 17.—The eggragate dealings at the stock exchange continue to a now increase but advance in prices today received material check. Reading, however, again furnished about one-quarter of the number of shares soll, but after making further advance in the morning. but after making further advance in the morning finally closed a fraction lower than it did last evening. The opening was strong and active, but improvement was barely sustained during the morning hours and in the afternoon stolks were freely offered all around the room. The only no-ticeable strength was again shown in a few of the specialties, among which Minnespolis and St. Louis were prominent. Hocking Valley was moved up rapidly about 1½ per cent in the face of weakness in the general market, but part of the gain was afterwards lost. Grangers were heavy to weak throughout the day and special weakness was developed in Louisville and Nashville. Prices at opening showed advances, ranging from 6 to 3/ per cent over final igures of last evening Lackawanna, Jersey Central and Northern Pacific preferred being conspicuous for gains made. Trading in the general list was moderate, while Read ing showed unusual activity. Reading, Union Pacific and Philaderphia Gas were strong stocks of the morning, but the general list receded from opening figures, though losses were generally regained before noon. There was a general fractiona advence before 1 o'clock, but the flood of stocks offered at high prices broke the entire list, though decline was checked in the last hour, the market clesing rather heavy at or near the lowest prices of the day. The day's total business amounted to 524,000 shares, the heaviest transaction in one day

or many weeks. Unusually large number of stocks traded in was again the feature of the day.

Prices are generally lower, though Philadelphia Gas is up 5, Chattanooga 8, Joliet Steel 3, and Hocking Vailey 1. Exchange 481%. Money 8@7. Sub-treasury bal-ances: Coin, \$125.671.000; currency \$20,925,000. Gov-

Exchange 481½. Money 8@7. Sub-treamury Barances: Ooin, \$125.671.000; currency \$29.925,000. Governments dull and heavy; 4s 127½; \$100½ bid. State bondsdull but steady.

Ala. Class A 2 to 5. 105
Go. Co. Co. Brown 110
Go. 7s mortgage 111
N. C. 6s. 121
Go. 4s. 99½
G. C. con. Brown 110
Tenn. settlement 6s 77
Virginia consols. 55
Chessp'ke & Ohio. 10
Chicago & N. W. 119½
Go. preferred. 111
Go. preferred. 114
Go. preferred. 114
Go. preferred. 115
Go. preferred. 116
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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 17, 1886.

New York—There was no improvement in the tone of the cotton market today. Spots, middling

Net receipts 186,630 bales, against 186,874 bales last year: exports 84,298 bales; last year 142,877 bales; stock 824,577 bales; last year 778,516 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today;

Georgia Raifroad.
Central Raifroad.
Central Raifroad.
Western and Atlantic Raifroad
E. Tenn. Va. & Ge. Raifroad....
Georgia Pacific Raifroad.... Total. Receipts previously

Actual stock on hand.
The following is our comparative statement Receipts today
Same day last year.
Showing a decrease of.
Receipts since September 1.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease of. 13,724

NEW YORK, November 17-C. L. Green & Co., in their reporton cotton futures today, say: A general feeling of besitation has kept the market in a stupid sort of condition all day. Breaking away some whatat the opening, under tame Liverpool accounts, a few buying orders were reached, and in filting these enough steadiness was infused to frighten yesterday's short sellers into covering. The demand, however, was soon exhausted and the cost set back promptly under an offering that came very evidently from the long side.

LIVERPOOL. November 17—12:15 p. m—Gotton, good business at unchanged rates; midding uplands 68-16; midding uplands 18-16; business 894; sales 10,000 along; speculation and export 2,900; coolpts 28,000; American 22,200; uplands low midding clause November delivery 5.264, As 14-64; Ducember and December delivery 5.465-46; Apinary and February delivery 5, 4 63-64; February and March delivery 5; March and April delivery 5 2-64; April and May delivery 5 4-64; May and June delivery 5 7-65; June and July delivery 5, 9-64; futures opened duli.

LIVERPOOL. November 17—1:00 p. m.—Sales of American 8,000 bales; uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 4-64, buyers; December and January delivery 6 8-84, buyers; January and March delivery 5 2-64, vriue: April and May delivery 5 4-64, buyers; May and June delivery 5 7-64, ellers; June and July delivery 5 9-64, value: futures quiet; LIVERPOOL, November 17—5:00 p.m—Uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 1-64, value; November and January delivery 6 1-64, buyers; February and February delivery 6 1-64, buyers; February and February delivery 6 1-64, buyers; January and February delivery 6 6-64, buyers; February and February delivery 6 6-64, buyers; February and March delivery 6 1-94, buyers; January and February delivery 6 6-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5 1-94, buyers; March and April delivery 6 2-64, value: April and May delivery 6 6-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5 9-64, buyers; futures closed 1942 delivery 6 2-64, buyers; January and Selvery 6 2-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5 2-64, buyers; futures closed 1942 delivery 6 2-64, buyers; futures closed 1942

WILMINGTON, November 17—Cotton firm; mid-ding \$3/1 net receipts 1.511 balas; gross 1,311; sales none; stock % 097.

Done; Stock % 097.

"PHILADELPHIA. November 17—Cotton firm; middling 9% not receipts 46 bales; gross 189; sales none; stock 18,682.

BAYANNAR. November 17—Cotton quist; middling 89%, not receipts 8,219 bales; gross 8,219, sales 400, stock 141,637; exports coastwise 2,877.

REW ORLEANS. November 17—Cotton quiet; middlings99; net receipts 19,861 bales; gross 11,375 sules 2,40; stock 233,386; exports to Groat Britain 12,640; coastwise 4,316. MOBILE, November 17—Cotton firm: middling 8%; net receipts 425 bales; gross 425; sales —; stock

26,64.

MEMPHIS. November 17—Cotton firm: middling 89-16; net receipts 4,499 bales: shirments 4,474; sales 4,700; stock 124,433; sales to spinners —.

A UGUSTA, November 17—Cotton steady; middling 85%; det receipts 1,657 bales: shirments —: sales 1,057.

O'HARLESTON. November 17—Cotton quiet but firm: middling 85%; net receipts 1,782 bales; gross 1,782; sales 600: stock 70,974.

THE CHICAGO MARKETT. Features of the Speculative Movement is Grain and Produce.

Enecial to The Constitution. CHICAGO, November 17-The leading speculative

markets were more active today, and the opening was stronger, but toward the close the list weakenwas stronger, but toward the close the list weake ed, and the advances gained were generally lost. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, November 17, 1886. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, November 17—Flour—Best patent 25.25

\$5.75; extra fancy \$4.75@54.0; tancy \$4.25@4.60; extra fancy \$4.10@64.25; choice family \$2.75; family \$2.40@64.25; choice family \$2.75; family \$2.40@64.25; choice family \$2.75; family \$2.50@850; choice family \$2.75; family \$2.60@50; extra \$8.00@53.25. Wheat—No. 25@900 Bran—Large sacks \$60: small \$22.60. Corra meal—Plain 53@50; choice family \$2.75. family \$2.60@50; choice family \$2.75. family \$2.60@50; choice family \$2.75. choice family \$2.

choice \$8.25@\$5.40; family \$2.55@\$2.70. Wheat fairly active but easier; opened strong and \$4@\$\text{de}\$ but gradually fell off and closed \$40 lower than yesterday; No. 2 red cash 76; December 76\text{\$40,2784}, closing at 76\text{\$40}\$ bid. Orn dull and easier; op ne1 firm and \$40\$ higher, but weakened and closed \$40\$ lower than yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash \$3\text{\$40,214}\$; January \$5@\$\text{\$60,24}\$, closing at \$50\$ losts dull and on minally lower; No. 2 mixed cash \$25\text{\$40,25}\$. December \$26\text{\$40,25}\$ losts \$40\$ losts \$40

CINCINNATI, November 17—Flour easy; family \$3.15@\$3.35; fancy \$8.50@\$4.10. Wheat in fair demand; No. 2 red 76, Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 86%, Osts firmer; No. 2 mixed 28%, \$2.20. LOUISVILLE, November 17—Grain quiet. Wheat No. 2 red 78, Corn, No. 2 white 40, Oats, new No. 2 mixed 28.

No. 9 mixed 28.

Groceries,

ATLANTA, November 17—Coffee—Farcy Rio
14/24; choice 14c; prime 12/40; condinary 12c. Sugar
—standard premissed 62/40/34c; standard A 6/40;
off A 6; white extra 6/3/40/34c; standard A 6/40;
off A 6; white extra 6/3/40; yellow 0 63/4/3/40c.
Syrups—New Oricans fency kettle 600; choice centifugal 850: prime extre 80/2/80; fair do. 30/2/2/0;
fency sugar syrup 450; do. choice 600; green 85
606. Nutmegs 70c. Cloves 250. Alispite 100. Clin
namon 12c. Sago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace
60c. Pepper 13c. Grackers—Milk 70; Boston butter
80; pearl cyster 6/40; X 80da 50; XXX do. 6/40.
Candy—Assorted stick 8c. Mackerol—No. 8 bbis
59.00; ½ bbir, 51.50; kits 60; pails 60. Soap \$2.003
\$5.00 % 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 11/4.
Matches—Round wood. 8 gross, 51.15; % 20, \$2.00;
\$ 800, \$3.00; % 400, \$4.50. Soda, in kags, 4/40; in
boxes, 5/40. Rice, prime, 6; fair, 4. Salt—Virginis,
70c. Cheese—Gream 14c; factory 12/4/2/4/3.

NEW ORLEANS, November 17—Coffee dull and 70c. Cheese—Cream 14c; factory 12%@i3.

NEW ORLEANS, November 17—Coffee dull and nominal; Hu cargoes, common to prime 10%@13%. Sugar, Louisiana open settle, prime 4 6-16@1%; fair 3%. 63%; good common 3%.63%; good good som on 3%.63%; good good good settle, choice 43; scrictifugals, choice white 5%; off white 36%; prime yellow clarified 4%; plantation granulated 5%; of Molesses quiet; open kettle, choice 43; scrictly prime 40@41; good prime 8-63; prime 30@33; centringals, strictly prime 24@29; fair to good prime 16@20; good common 16@20; common 11@18, Louisiana syrup 26.650. Rice quiet and steady; Louisiana syrup 26.650. Rice quiet and steady; Louisiana 62.44.

NEW YORK, November 17—Coffee fair Rice casy at

NEW YORK, November 17—Coffee fair Rie easy at 127. Sugar steady; fair to good refusing 49-16-24 11-15; refined quiet; C 48/264%; extra C 48/2 white extra C 54/26 7-16; yellow 46/24; off A 5 3-16; mould A 6; standard A 5/2, confectioners A 6: out loaf and existed 6/265 5-16; powdered 6/2666%; granulated 5/2; Cuber 6/2668-16. Molassos dull; old black strap 19. Bice firm: domestic 467. OINCINNATI, November 17—Sugar dull; hards refined 7@74; New Orleans 11/205%.

CHICAGO, November 17 - Sugar unchanged; stand-

Provisions.

CHICAGO, November 17—Moss pork, c.sh. \$9.55@ \$9.60; November \$9.47½@\$9.40. closed at \$9.47½; December \$9.47½@\$9.40; closed at \$9.47½; December \$9.47½@\$9.40; closed at \$9.47½; December \$9.47½@\$9.40; closed at \$9.47½; Land, cash 5.90; January 5.95@5.50; closed at \$10.07½. Land, cash 5.90; January 5.95@5.50; closed at 5.90. Dry salted shoulders boxed cash 5.10@5.20; short clear 5.75@5.90. Sh vrt th sides loose cash 5.60@5.60; January 5.7½@5.12½; closed at 5.17½; February 5.20@5.15; closed at 5.20; NEW YORK. November 17—Porx quiet and very steady.201d mess \$0.25; new \$11.50. Middles dult lang clear 6. Land without quotable change and moderately active; western steam spot 6.20@6.21½; November 6.20@6.21; December 6.20@6.21.

LOUISVILLE, November 17—Provisions quiet. Bacon, clear rib 7.90; sifes 7.40; shoulders nominal. Mess pork \$10.25. Hams, sugar-oured 12. Land, choice less 71½.

ST. LOUIS, November 17—Provisions quiet and steady. Pork \$9.87½. Land 5.86. Bulk meats, boxed lots, long clear 5.60; short ribs 5.70; short clear 5.27½.

Bacon, long clear 7.50; short ribs 5.70; short clear 5.27½.

Bacon, long clear 7.50; short ribs 5.70; short clear 7.½; hams \$9.60. Land fitting steam 5.08. Bulk meats 6.20.

94/6011/9.
CINCINNATI, November 17—Pork nominal at \$9.50. Lard firm; steam 6.95. Bulk mean firmer; short ribs 6. Hacon steady; short ribs 7%; short clear 7%.
ATLANTA, November 17—Clear rib sides 6%c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 12c; do.; small average 18c, Lard—Leaf 9c; refined 7c.

Naval Stores.
WILMINGTON, November 17—Turpentine quiet at 8D%; roein quiet; strained 77%; good strained 82%; tar firm at \$1.60; crude turpentine firm; hards \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.90; virgin \$1.90. yellow dip 51.90; virgin 51.90.

8AVANNAH, Fovember 17.—Turpentine steady at 83%; sales 100 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 90@\$1.05; sales 1,000 barrels.

CHARLESTON, November 17.—Turpentine dult and nominal; rosin steady; good strained 80.

NEW YORK, November 17.—Eosin dult at 95@
51.05; turpentine dult at 87%.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, November 17—Apples—Fancy western \$2.76@34.00, Lenons—\$4.00@34.00, Uranges—\$2.50@32.00 a 100, Coconnuts—#6.00@34.00, Pleasples—None, Banass—\$1.00@32.00. Figs—16@18c. Radius—ye box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00, Carrants—7½@50. Cranberries—#60 & gal; \$1. \$0.00, Carrants—7½@50. Cranberries—#60 & gal; \$1. \$0.00, Carrants—7½@50. Almonds—20c. Pecans—120. Enails—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walintas—18c. Dried Fruit—Peaches 2@56: apple 20. Live Stock,

ATLANTA, November 17—Trade is improving. The supply of mules and horses is chual to the demand. We quote: Horses-Plug \$85,800; frive \$125,8140; good drivers \$150,8200; fine \$2.00,8300. Mules-14% to 15 hands \$125,8140, 15 to 15% hands \$125,8140, 15 to 15% hands CINCINNATI, November 17—Hogs steady; cmmon and light \$2.20@\$4 60; packing and butchers \$3.25@\$4 20.

Hardware,
ATLANTA, November 17—Markotsteady, 1 Horse
shoes \$4.00 mule-shoes \$5.00 horse-shoe nalls 12%
690c. Iron-bound hames \$5.50. Trano-chains \$0.6
70c. Ames' shoveds \$2.00. Spades \$10.00. Wedl
nuckets \$3.75. Cottom rope 15c. Sweds from \$c.
rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steel 12c.
Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galwarized, 5 a.
6c; painted \$c. Powder, rine, \$4.00; biasting \$1.21.
Bar-land \$7c; shot \$1.60.

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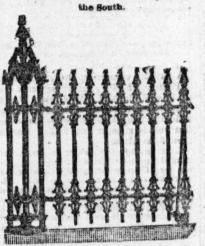
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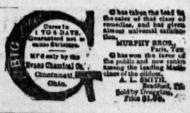
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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Bridge Building and Iron Working Grounds, Plant, etc., to be Sold at Public Outery. IN PURSUANCE OF THE TERMS OF, AND UN-I der the powers conferred by, a certain trust deed, or mortgage, executed on January 23d last, by the Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works to L. J. Hill

The Pursuance of the Terms of, and united deed, or mortgage, executed on January 23d isse, by the Atlanta Bridge and from Works to L. J. Hills and R. H. Richards, as trustees for certain bondholders therein named, the undersigned, L. Hills and R. H. Richards, trustees as aforesaid, will sell upon the premises, at public outcry, on Thursday, the 25th day of November next, at 11 of clook a.m., to the highest bidder for cash, if not before sold at private sale upon satisfactory terms being offered, the light of the county of the highest bidder for cash, if not before sold at private sale upon satisfactory terms being offered, the light of the county of Atlanta, which was deeded to E. M. Cravath and R. P. Smith by Wm. Jounings, trustee, and Francis M. Jounings, on the 19th day March, 1866, such deed being recorded in the city of Atlanta, which was deeded to E. M. Cravath and R. P. Smith by Wm. Jounings, trustee, and Francis M. Jounings, on the 19th day March, 1866, such deed being recorded in the city of Atlanta on the Marietta road, and bounded on the forth by W. O. Moore, on the east by reters and Brewer, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and on the west by the right-of-way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, the same containing six scres, more or less, being the premises formerly owned and improved by George W. D. Cook and conveyed by him to Adam Jones, and by Jones to James O. Harris, and by James O. Harris to grantors;" being the premises whereon are situated the Bridge building works and apparatus of the late firm of Wilkins, Post & Co., together with all and singular the buildings fixtures and other rights, members and appurcenances thereto in any wise appertaining to belonging; and also the tools for use in the bridge-building and ironworking business situate on the above described premises, including machinery including a one hundred-horse power engine, and orated on said bremises, including boils, bar iron but, with housings, bed places and townworking twins and opparatus of the bridge-b



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Leave Danville	5 30 a m	11 33 a m
Arrive Spartanburg Arrive Hendersonville		7 40 a m 3 43 p m 7 00 p m 8 00 p m
LULA ACCOMMOD Daily except Su Leave Avients (city time) Arrive Gainesville (city time) Arrive Luis (city time) Einturnin " Gainesville Arrive Atlanta (city time)	ATION. iday.	6 33 p m 6 56 p m
ATLANTA TO ATHENS, VIA	NORTHE	ASTERN
		25 14

E. BERKELEY,
Superintendent,
Atlanta, Ga.
C. W. CHEARS,
Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt.,
Atlanta, Ga. JA5. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass, Ag't, Washington. D. C. C. E. SERGEANT, City Pass. Agent, Atlanta. Ga. GREAT MARSTON TREATMEN

NOTICE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND GEN-eral council that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to burn trash, lumber, straw or any other combussible substance between the hours of sun set and sun rise, in any yard, lot or alley in the city of Atlanta, and any person or persons violating this ordinance shall, upon con viction before the recorder, be fined not exceeding \$50, or imprisonment for not more than thirty days, either, or both, in the discretion of the court, J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk.



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CLIFFORD L, ANDERSON,

PARK STREET CHURCH,—Tonight at the Park street church, West End, Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee paster of Trinity church, will lecture on the Philosophy of Vision. The church will be well heated. Attorneys at Law, 21% Marietta street, Arlanta, Ga LESTER D. PUCKETT,
Attorney and Counseller at Law,
Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeda, One
Bailey Building, P. O. Box 3, Gainesville, Ga la
positions taken for all Federal and State Com
accounts verified for suits or probate, real empapers drawn, notes and bills protested, acknowledgements taken, etc. ORANGE BLOSSOMS.—Mr. Albert L. Dunn ad Miss Annie Albright were quietly married the residence of the bride's mother, No. 241 Whitehall street, at 6:30 o'clock last evening. I v Byron Holly efficiating. The happy pair neve the best wishes of many friends.

AFTER A SHOET ILLNESS — A school mistress at the Clark university died late yesterday, after a brief illness. The remains were emalmed by Mesus. Patterson & Bowden, and will be abipped away for interment Friday. Owing to the telephones being out of order particulars could not be learned. LOCHRANE & LOCHRANE,
Practice law at Atlants, Ga
Office over Chamberlin & Johnson's P. L. Mynatt.
M YNATT & CARTER,
Attorney E. V. Carre Attorneys and Counselors at Law Offices: 1234 East Alabama street. W.A. Wimbish, WIMBISH & WALKER, FOR THE DEFENDANT - Yesterlay after-Attorneys at Law, Attorneys at Law, oms 16 and 17, Gate City Bank Building.
Atlants

roll The Darksbar - telerity aftertion, after being out only a very short time,
the jury in the case of Prather vs. the Rich
and and Danville railroad, returned a verlet for the defendant. There are several
ther cases of a like character against the Atlan

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Office with city engineer—Chamber
merce, Atlanta, Ga. corporation to be tried. T M. ARROWOOD. Room 24, Gate City Bank Building Atla Collections and office practice a specialty

MR. CRIM'S FUNERAL.—The remains of Mr. J. A. Crim, who died Tuesday night at his residence on Decatur street, will be laid to rest this morning in Oakland cometery. The funeral services will take place at the Fifth laptist church at 10 o'clock, and will be argely attended. During the day yesterday a great many friends of the family called at he late residence to take a last look at the needs owell known. To COMPLETE THE ROLL.—A special meeting was to have been held last night by the sembers of the First Baptist church for the arpose of revising their roll of church membership, but owing to the very disagreeable reather the meeting was postponed until ome future time. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Hawhene, is very anxious to get the members ingether, and will have something to say which he wishes the entire membership to last.

LET HIM CALL.—Captain Connolly yestercarrier and Call.—Capitan Connolly yester-tay received a letter from South Carolina, making inquiry about James W. Buck. This the third letter the captain has received aking about Buck. The widter says that a age estate awaits him in Carolina, and that it is absolutely necessary to find him am. Buck is known to have been in Atlanta tent agent months age, but cannot near here iont seven months ago, but cannot now be hund. If he will call upon Captain Con-ally he will hear of something to his ad-

DIRD OF OLD AGE—William Jeffries, an and white man, who has been living alone on the street, near the old bridge, for several are past, was found dead in his house yester-wafterneon by some children. The old man in known only in the section of the city in high he lived. Several years ago he took up has been a small house on the old branch, at rarely ever went out of the yard. He has became known through that neighborhed and lived upon the charity of the people. It was about seventy years of age.

as about seventy years of age. T IN THE LEG. - Dade Anderson, a young SECT IN THE LEG.—Dade Anderson, a young this boy about seventeen years of age, shot limedly esterday afternoon, in the leg, at his some, as the southern end of Pryor street. The years man had taken a pistol from the leuse ent into the yard to clean it, and in removing the leads discharged it. The ball entired the fleshy part of the left leg above the tree, making a painful wound. A physician is sent for, and Dr. Robert Westmoreland asponded. He found the ball without any inable, and succeeded in removing it.

A SERIOUS FALL.-Nat Young, a carpenter, A. R. Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wight from the second floor of Mr. Henry Ford's new midence, on Foster street, near the Air-Line allread. Young was working on the second bry of the building, and in stepping from a sleeper to another—the floor not having an laid—made a misstep and dropped brough to the floor below. The fall was lout fifteen feet and resulted in a fracture of a left arm below the elbow and a dislocation the shoulder. Mr. Young was taken to his me, on Butler street, where the necessary gital aid was rendered.

To MEET THIS MORNING.—The general meil will meet in called session at the city all, chamber of commerce building, this ming at nine o'clock, pursuant to the call used by Mayor Hillyer yesterday. The setting has for its object a consideration of the report that will be submitted by the water that will be submitted by the water calls committee and the finance committee lative to the proposition of the Wyatt filteres committee and the finance committee lative to the proposition of the Wyatt filteres company. City Attorney Goodwin and ayor Hillyer have prepared a contract to be meed by the city and by the contracting entineer of the company should the general uncil adopt the report of the committees is essential that the full council should be meent, and Mayor Hillyer requests all to appond to the call.

A Newspaper Man Married.—Mr. Thos.

O. Murphy, night editor of the Augustabronicle, arrived in the city yesterday on the
set train, accompanied by his bride. Mr.
hrphy was married yesterday morning, in
Patrick's church, in Augusts, and left for
aniville and other points of interest west.

In had contemplated going through on the
met train, but was taken in hand by Aslantalieds, and he and Mrs. Murphy shown
ne of the points of interest in the gate city.

In hay leave today on their trip. Mrs. Murphy
a bright, attractive and cultured young
dy who, as Miss Ella Armstrong, was a favor
a among a large circle of friends. She will
moble and elevate the career of the man
here future ahe will share. Mr. Murphy is
sterling, in elligent, and ambitious young
the columns of the Chronicle, and who has
a promise of a successful future.

Horriery Burned.—Mandy Conley, a ne. A NEWSPAPER MAN MARRIED .- Mr. Thos.

from ise of a successful fature.

Horriery Burnen.—Mandy Conley, a newman, is at the Ivy street hospital in a good condition from the effects of severe as the woman has been living for a long calone in the extreme northern portion of city. Yesterday morning a negro girl, or will make and a negro man, Charles are, called at her house to evade the police were on the lookout for them. Soon ther visitors arrived, Mandy Conley be moswing the fire, which had grown low in some way her clothing caught. As the mounted up, the woman ran out into lard and started towards the city. This, muse, only increased the fury of the sand when they were extinguished by one who came to her rescue the woman hand in a most herrible manner about him and body. Dr. N. O. Harris responding all and when he rusched the woman has call and when he rusched the woman her suffering intensely. She was reset to the lyy street hospital where every possible to relieve her sufferings was Late last night she was in a very crist-condition.

"Buchu-Paiba."

CONSTITUTION.

TES POR TO-DAY, NOVEMBER 18.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY CALLED TO OR-

TON LODGE No. 216, F. & A. M. AT

Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters,

W. C. T. U., AT Y. M. C. A. HALL, AT 3 P. M. MERAL COUNCIL IN CALLED SESSION AT

THROUGH THE CITY.

DER AT 10 A. M.

and Urinary Diseases. \$1. At Drug-

Professional Cards.

COLLEGE STREET, COLLEGE STREET, ALLAUTE, GE. Telephone HRY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WA D. C. Refers by permission to A. S. S., Joseph R. Brown, U. S. S., M. C., C. P. Crisp, M. C., T. M. N. J. C. Clements, M. C., Geo. T. Barn-Harris, M. C., Sesborn Rosse, M. C. M. M. G. J. H. Biount, M. G.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Alabama street, over Merchant's Bank Merchant's Bank and Atlanta Nation

Attorneys at Law, 21% Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. E D. PUCKETT,
tuorney and Counsellor at Law,
tublic and Commissioner of Deeda, Office
tuiding, P. O. Box S. Gainesville, Ga. In
taken for all Federal and State Courverified for suits or probate, real estarawn, notes and bills protested, acknowtis taken, etc.

ys and Counselors at Law 19% East Alabama street. BISH & WALKEN, Attorneys at Law, 16 and 17, Gate City Bank Building, Atlant

caunty East, C. E., Civil Engineer, eye of all kind, Estimates, maps. e with city engineer—Chamber of Coallants, Ga. ARROWOOD,

Attorney at Law, nom \$4,6 ate City Bank Building Atlanta, ections and office practice a specialty.

24 Peschtree Street

CIOLLE.
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
Clock corner Wheat and Pryor streets,
Atlanta

T. OSBORN Attorney at Law Superior Com Commission A. OSBORN & SON, W. Corner Marietta and Broad streets. Real Estate Agents and Attorney at Lav.

es 19 and 20, James' Bank Block, 6% White hall St., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone No 366. SS WILLIE HOWARD,

ABCHITECTS, Atlants, of the floor Chamberlin & Boynton building tehall and Hunter streets. Take Rievald

Attorney at Law, m M Gate City Bank Building, Atlanta of attention given to business in Henry M

ATTORNAYS-AT-LAW,

Covington and Social Circle, Sa.,

Covington and Social Circle, Sa., Covington and S

J. & T. A. HAMMOND, Attorneys and Counsellor at Law. 21½ East Alabama street. amond, Jr., Commissioner for taking

SUPERIOR LAUNDRY SOAP

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Affect the Skin and Ruin the Clothes. ASK YOUR GROCERS -FOR THE-

ACME SOAP

O TRY IT, IS TO USE IT SK FOR IT.

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West Virginia Black Oil, all grades; Signal, I Orders Solicited and Qua ity Guaranteed.

CONSTITUTION:

TEMS FOR TO-DAY, NOVEMBER 18.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY CALLED TO OR-DEE AT 10 A. M. POLTON LODGE No. 216, F. & A. M., AT 7

THE

F. C. T. U., AT Y. M. C. A. HALL, AT 3 P. M. GENERAL COUNCIL IN CALLED SESSION AT

THROUGH THE CITY.

of Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters,

PARK STREET CHURCH,—Tonight at the Park street church, West End, Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee paster of Trinity church, will lecture on the Philosophy of Vision. The church will be rell heated.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.—Mr. Albert L. Dunn man Miss Annie Albright were quietly married at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 241 whiteball street, at 6:30 o'clock last evening. It Byron Holly efficiating. The happy pair have the best wishes of many friends.

AFTEE A SHOET ILLNESS — A school mistress at the Clark university died late yesterday, after a brief illnes. The remains were omblaced by Messis Patterson & Bowden, and will be shipped away for interment Friday. Owing to the telephones being out of order particulars could not be learned.

FOR THE DEFENDANT - Yesterlay after For the Defendant - lenering after-no, after being out only a very short time, the jury in the case of Prather vs. the Rich good and Danville railroad, returned a ver-tic for the defendant. There are several ther cases of a like character against the

Mr. Chim's Funeral.—The remains of Wr. J. A. Crim, who died Tuesday night at his residence on Decatur street, will be laid to not this morning in Oakland cometery. The fueral services will take place at the Fifth applied church at 10 o'clock, and will be likely attended. During the day yesterday a great many friends of the family called at the late residence to take a last look at the se so well known.

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ASERIOUS FALL.-Nat Young, a carpenter m quite seriously hurt yesterday by falling im the second floor of Mr. Henry Ford's new THEST MEYHARDI & WEIGHT,
Attorneys at Law,
Roma George
checking a Specialty.

T. ATKINSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Mawnen 62

May 1 to the floor below. The fall was been foct and resulted in a fracture of ft arm below the elbow and a dislocation shoulder. Mr. Young was taken to his on Butler street, where the necessary cal aid was rendered.

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Newspaper Man Married .- Mr. Thos. Murphy, night editor of the Augusta monice, arrived in the city yesterday on the train, accompanied by his bride. Mr. uphy was married yesterday morning, in Patrick's church, in Augusta, and left for mirille and other points of interest west. and contemplated going through on the train, but was taken in hand by Adanta de, and he and Mrs. Murphy shown seeds, and he and Mrs. Murphy shown as of the points of interest in the gate city. Its leave today on their trip. Mrs. Murphy a bright, attractive and cultured young dy shoat Miss Ells Armstrong, was a favor among alarge circle of friends. She will need and elevate the career of the man sace future she will share. Mr. Murphy is string, in elligent, and ambitious young maist, whose good work has been shown the columns of the Chronicle, and who has promise of a successful future.

RORRIELY BURNED.—Mandy Conley, a ne woman, is at the Ivy street hospital in a sig condition from the effects of severe at. The woman has been living for a long alone in the extreme northern portion of city. Yesterday morning a negre girl, on a Williams, and a negro man, Chartes are continued in the content of the police aware on the lookout for them. Soon the visitors arrived, Mandy Conley between the fire, which had grown low, is some way her clothing caught. As the negated up, the woman ran out into mounted up, the woman ran out into add and started towards the city. This, only increased the fary of the sand when they were extinguished by the who came to her rescue the woman when do not be responded by the woman who had be said body. Dr. N. O. Harris respondated and when he resched the woman when he resched the woman when he resched the woman was the said and when he resched the woman was the said and when he resched the woman was the said and when he resched the woman was the said and when he resched the woman was the said and when he resched the woman was the said and when he resched the woman was the said and when he resched the woman was the said and when he resched the woman was the said and when he resched the woman was the said and when he resched the woman was the said and when he resched the woman was the said and when he resched the woman was the said and when he resched the woman was the said was th call and when he reached the womanier suffering intensely. She was reto the lvy street hospital where every resible to relieve her sufferings was late last night she was in a very critication.

complete cure, all annoying Kidney, and Urinary Diseases. \$1. At Drug-

spson, Griffin, Ga., Wholesale

DALTON MURDERERS.

THE TWO MEN BROUGHT TO ATLANTA JAIL.

William Hallman and Charles Patton, the Two Men Who Are Charged with Killing Matilda Gudger, in the Fulson County Jail-Both Men Have a Word to Sa; About the Dead Woman.

William Hallman and Charles Patton, the two men who were arrested at Dalton last week because of the mysterious death of Matilda Gudger, are now confined in the Fulton county jail.

The men occupy separate cells and are not

allowed to communicate with each other. Hallman, the younger of the two, is confined in a cell on the lower floor of the jail building. He is just twenty-two years of age, and is about five feet ten inches tall, and would we gh about one hundred and sixty pounds. He has large hands, large feet, and an oval face. His complexion is weather-besten, while his wearing apparel indicates hard work. His eyes are unusually large, and are the feature of his face. His head is covered with long heavy hair, while his face shows a slim beard of a week's growth. He talks slowly, appearing to weigh his words as they drop from his lips. He is quite nervous, and when talking shows his uneasiness.

talking shows his uneasiness.

Last night a Constitution reporter visited him in his cell, and as the reporter entered Hallman was poring over the Bible. He looked up quickly, however, and laying the book aside carefully, arose to his feet, saying: "Good evening."

"Good evening." answered the reporter. "Keep your seat; I want to talk to you a bit."

"All right. What is it?" asked Hallman, dropping down upon his pallet of prison blackets.

"Where is Patton?"

blackets.

"Where is Patton?"

"Don't know, but he's in the jail somewhere. Why, I haven't had a chance to talk to Charley since we were arrested."

"When was that?"

"Let me see. It seems a long time, I can tell you. This is Wednesday. I was arrested one week ago yesterday, but it seems like an age, I tell you."

"Hallman, what caused Matilda Gudger's death?" death?"
"She walked into the well and killed her-

self."
"Purposely?"
"No, of course not. It was an accident, and I wouldn't have had the thing to happen for worlds upon worlds."
"Tell me how it happened."
"Well, I had just as well do it. On Wednesday night—that's two weeks ago—she and Lizzie Eoloomb and Lizzie's sister came to the gin. The next morning about 3 o'clock she walked out of the ginhouse and into the well. We heard her fall, and tried to get her well. We heard her fall, and tried to get her out, but couldn't."
"Did you tell anyone about it?"

"No. I wanted to do so, but Patton would not let me. We kept watching for the body, and on Monday, the fifth day, it floated up. That night Patton took it out of the well and

carried it away."
"Didn't you help him?"
"No, I did not. I wanted to tell about it, but Patton would not let me," Hellman an-

"But he says you did help him?"
"Oh, after the body was taken from the well
I helped carry it away."
"How did the blood stains get on the buggy?" 'I bave no idea."

"How long have you known Patton!"
"I met him in Dalton in August last."
"How long did you know the woman?"
"I never saw her but three times in my

"Where are you from?"
"I was born in Coweta county and lived with my parents in Chattanooga until last July, when we moved to Dalton.
"Were you afraid of being lynched?" 'Oh, no; not much."

"And you don't know how the blood got on that buggy."
"No," said Hallman, after a pause. "Now,
"No," said Hallman, after a pause to tell the "No," said Hallman, after a pause. "Now, I promised my mother I was going to tell the truth about this thing, and that's just what I'm going to do. When the trial comes I am going to tell it, and I am now, too," he continued, after another pause.

As he spoke he picked at his finger nervously and glanced about the room.

"Well, what is the truth?" asked the reporter feeling certain that Hallman was going to

ter, feeling certain that Hallman was going to talk another way.

"Well, on that—but I have already told you the truth," he said, breaking off in another tone and style.
"Then she fell in the well?"

"Yes."
"And Patton kept you from telling it?"
"Yes, if it hadn't been for Charley we would not be here now. I don't care anything about this except on account of my poor old mother. I promised her to tell the truth and I am going to do it."
"Have you told the truth?"

"Have you told the truth?"
"Yes I have".
As the reporter left Hallman's cell he was As the reporter left Hallman's cell he was given a pressing invitation to call again.

On the second floor Patton was found. He occupies a cell over Sam Hiti's old cell, and was lying down when his cell door was opened. He arose as the light entered the cell, revealing a small man, about twenty-eight years of age. Like Hallman his dress indicated work. He is about five feet five inches tall, and will weigh one hundred and forty pounds. He wears a mustache and side whiskers of a sandy color. His hair is thin and fine, the top of his head being perfectly bald. He is decidedly cool for one in his position, and talks plessantly and carelessly about the trouble. He has a good eye in his head, and looks without flinching stusight at the one to whom he is talking.

"This is Patton?" asked the reporter, enter-

"This is Patton?" asked the reporter, entering the cell.
"Yes, this is what's left of him. Say, jailer, can't you give me a box or a chair to sit on?"
"I guess so," said Mr. Osborn, the jailer.
"We'll see tomorrow."

"How's the weather outdoors?" he asked.

"How's the weather outdoors?" he asked.
"Rainy and bad,"
"Well, that's the good thing about the inside
of a jail—you never have any bad weather."
"Do you like the inside of a jail?"
"I am not fond of it but I'd rather be in
this one than in the one up there."
"Were you afraid in Calhoun?"
"Not much, but that night in the Dalton
jail was a sleepless one. The jailer told me
of the trouble outside and I felt uneasy. I
didn't want to be mobbed. However, I felt

didn't want to be mobbed. However, I felt better when I got to Calhoun." "Well, a crowd called on you there last

"Well, a crowd called on you there last night"
"Did they? Well, I'm glad they didn't find me ir. But what can I do for you?"
"How long have you known Hallman?"
"Since July or August last."
"How long did you know Matilda Gudger?"
"Never saw her but three times in my life."
"How did she die?"
"She walked into that well, I guess, That's what Hallman says. I didn't see her,"
"How did it happen?"
"Well, you see, that night there were five of us at the gin. About 3 o'clock Hallman went out to the engine room to make a fire and the woman followed him. Soon after that he came in and told me that she had fallen in the well. I went out him. Soon after that he came in and one that she had failen in the well. I went out and we tried to get her out, but couldn't. Then I proposed calling for help, but he said:

'No, Charley, for God's sake don't. Let her stay there and we'll get her out'

"But we have got to let it be known,' I

"No, it will kill my poor old mother; leave her slone,' be said.
"Well, the other two women promised to keep quiet, and I took them home. When I came back Hallman saked me how much money I had. I told him I had \$15 of my own and \$10 that belonged to the girls. He wanted me to give it to him, but I wouldn't Well, we watched the well. On Monday the body showed up. Hallman went down in the well that night and put a rope around her and we pulied her up. He then carried her in the ginhouse and tied her in the sack, and I went for the wagon. When I came back we put her in and went to the creek. I wanted to go to the mountain and

JEWELER.

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New Goods and New Store, but now, as hereto-fore Reliable Goods, Fair Dealings and Bottom Prices. bury the body, but he wanted to drop it in the creek. We got to the bridge, and as we lifted it out the horse smelled it and became rest-

ess. We let it over, and that is the story told except our arrest."

"How did the blood get on the wagon?"

"That's what puzzles me. I have no idea," said Patton, showing the first sign of embar-"The Holcomb woman says you two killed

"Oh, she has told a dozen tales. I have told the truth. If Hallman had taken my advice, and given the alarm, we would not have been in jail row." "Then you blame Hallman?"
"Yes, of course he is to blame, but I ought to have given the alarm anyhow."
"Could he have killed her and thrown her in the well?"

'Now, you know as much about that as I

For 20 years Henry F. Balcom, of Shirley, Mass., suffered with rheumatism. He found no relief till he took Hood's Sarsaparilla. at 3 p. m., on Loyd and Jenkins streets. Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Remember the Central Auction Sale Today

Cocoanuts, Bananas, Oranges, Apples, Malaga and California Grapes and full line of Groceries. Carey, Sayre & Co.

Central Improved Property at Auction Today.

Nos. 87 and 89 Loyd street and 20 Jenkius street at 3 p.m. You are invited. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

The boys at home by giving them a Magic Lantern, which both amuses and instructs them. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Go to G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., for best whiskies by the jug, keg or barrel. Also Cin-cinnati beer by the keg and bottles. 6m

If you wish to enjoy yourselves, buy a Magic Lantern at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

Try those Brunswick and Norfolk oysters at Nor. 87 and 89 Loyd and 20 Jenkins Street at auction today at 3 p. m. Begin to sell at Loyd street. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Church Entertainments Can be made interesting and instructive by Magic Lantern Exhibitions. Call and see John M. Mil ler's stock at 31 Marietta street.

For sale by Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

FILL MORRIS, Griffin, Ga. CONVENIENT AND RELIABLE. MAIL OR telegraph; your orders for all kinds of fine whiskles and wines. I run three establishments in Griffin and you get good goods and no "fancy prices" Sweet mash corn whisky a specialty. Only a few hours between the time of sending orders and receiving the goods. Blank orders can be obtained at No. 5 E. Alabama st., Atlanta. 7p

A. Dougherty, Rome, Ga., is interested in one of the largest distilleries in Kentucky and handles none but the best whiskies, also Gibson. * * * Orders received and shimed same day. Gibson. * * * * shipped same day.

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= S NOW READY. THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

NOBBIEST STYLES A ND LOWEST PRICES! GEORGE MUSE,

BASEBALL

A NEW INDOOR AMUSEMENT.

It is a perfect counterpart of the field game, and brings the great national sport into the parlor. It affords entertainment for persons of both saxes, without regard to the age or number of people playing. The field game is limited to daylight and iair weather, but the new indoor game is seasonable at all times. Price \$1.25. For sale by Thornton & Selkink.

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Large print edition, the handsomest in this market, The type is large and clear, carefully spaced and printed, making this the most desirable edition ever offered at a moderate price. Fifteen volumes, strong and elegant binding. Only \$10.00.

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arrived and being

The public are inopened.

vited to inspect them.

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Feathers, Birds' Wings. Baby Caps, Childrens' Caps, Fancy and Hair Goods a specialty. A beautiful line of Fine Pattern Hats and Bonnets latest and most fashionable designs

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pounds Standard Granulated Sugar.

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60 ponnds Grits

42 Bars Soap.

6 Cans EagleCond. Milk.

50 pounds any Patent Flour.

Arbuckle's and Levering's Coffee, per pound.

Dove hams per pound.

Lemons, per doz.

Cranberries, per quark.

Prunes, 8 lbs for.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Column A UCTION SALES—NOS. 87 AND 89 LOYD AND No. 20 Jenkins street will be sold at auction next Thursday, the 18th instant, at 3 p. m. on the premises, the Loyd street property first and then that on Jenkins street. All of this is central properly and very desirable for investment and nomes. A fair income from it would be \$100 a month or 8 per cent on \$15.000. The buildings are all neatly finished and well constructed. No. 87 Loyd street has 17 rooms, and is most advantage-outly located for a business man, or as a steady paying investigation. for a business man, or as a steady paying invest-ment. These places are adjacent to each other and occupy a lot 107% feet by 137 feet. Each building has water and gas throughout, with proper sewer

No. 20 Jenkins street is a neatly finished 4 r cottage, between Collins and Calhoun streets, in a pleasant neighborhood, and suitable for the home of a small family; and whether occupied as a home or owned merely as an investment; will pay well. These sales will be absolute and without any reservation. The terms will be \(\frac{1}{2} \) cash, the balance in 6 and 12 months with 8 per cent interest. The titles are perfect, as may be seen from abstracts at \(\frac{1}{2} \) cash.

our office,
On Saturday, the 20th, we will also sell desirable renting property on Rhodes near Haynes st.
7 houses on a lot 72a/200 feet, averaging about \$25
per mouth rent. This sale will be on the same
terms and without reserve. Plats of all the property referred to above can be had at our office,
and you are invited to call and get them for examit ation preservatory to the sate.

Whitehall Store-No. 96-2-stories brick, with base.

Whiteball Store No. 96-2-stories brick, with basement, lot 30x175 ft, with 10 ft alley in rear, rented to permanent tenant, near Grant house, at auction Friday, Nov. 26th, at 11 a. m., on the premises. Plats with full particulars being prepared. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

premises. Plats with full particulars being prepared. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

\$2000 for a complete wheat and corn mill, 40 horse power engine, 50 yards from side track on W. & A. R. at A toworth; capacity 150 bushels wheat and 125 bushels corn per day. Terms ½ cash, balarice in 12 months. Will exchange for Atlanta property or a farm.

\$2250 for a central 8r brick residence on car line, on corner lot 90x90 feet, in a good neighborhood; rented to a permanent tenant. Room for 2 more buildings. A rare investment.

\$1000 for a 4r house on lot 80x182 feet on E. T., V. & Ga. R. R., near Whitehall street and the mill of the Atlanta Lumber company; will rent for \$10 monthly and now occupied; desirable small manufacturing site.

\$5000 for a choice manufacturing site on W. & A. R. hext north of Haiman's. 114 feet front on Marietta street car line and about 140 feet on Victoria street. Terms ½ cash, the balance in 1, 2, 8 and 4 years with 8 per cent interest.

\$500 for a Luckie street lot 10x130 feet, very near the proposed site of the technological school, easy payments.

easy payments.

West End home of 15 acres with fruit orchard, vineyard, fish pond, 8 r dwelling, 2 story barn and stable, 2 tenement houses, lovely groves, under tile drainage running water, rich land, dry well fo. milk, butter, etc., place enhancing in value all the time; to be sold now at a sacrifice or exchanged for Atlanta property. Or me and let us show it to you and nave your offers. One-fifth cash, balance 1, 2, 8 and 4 years with interest.

A Peachtree lot 72%x250 feet to 20 foot alley, just proper grade above the street to make pretty terrace and laws, choice part of the street, east front, water and gas mains and car line in front, for sale chesp; \$3000 cash, balance to suit purchaser or in reasonable time.

\$10000 for a new 2 story modern brick residence, 11 rooms, water and gas, very central, lot \$7x105 feet would rent for at least \$90 or \$100 per month.

offers solicited for a neat 7r cottage on Cone st.
with water and gas, corner lot, all couveniences of a complete home, in a delightful
neighborhood very near the business center
and First Methodist church

and First Methodist church

A West Baker street home complete, in fine neighborhood, a large lot, a cottage new and strong enough for second story whenever needed; water, gas, chest for cash, or half cash.

Party withing to leave city offers an East Fair street home, new, with 6 rooms, on car line, lot 50x120 feet to alley, in good neighborhood, at a bargain; must sell. Submit your offers; 1/2 cash, baiance on very easy terms.

\$900 for neat 2 r cottage, lot 70x125 feet, good cow stables, coal house, fronts 2 streets; rented_to good white tenants.

\$150 for neat 2 r cottage, painted, plastered, weatherboarded, front and back verandas, blinds, lot 50x97 feet; rents for \$6 per month, and 6 month's rent deducted in advance from purchase money.

James A. Anderson & Co.



and Boys TOO. Our matchless stock is ready and we want the people of this city to realise that no firm in this city offers the advantages in the

VARIETY of CLOTHING. Quality of Goods,

THAT WE DO. Our Merchant Tailoring Department, the largest in Georgia, and we defy com-petition in Style, Fit and Prices. Wm. J. Healy and C. G. Grosse, Cutters.

R. C. BLACK,

-HAS NOW IN STOCK THE-

IN THE SOUTH

FINE SHOES CHEAP

NEWSHOESTORE

OUR FALL & WINTER STOCK

Men's and Boys' Glothing

Our Assortment

Style and Quality

WHITE and COLORED.

PLENTY OF THEM

F. PICKERT

FOR THE MEN

Low Prices or Liberal Dealing

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 WHITEHALL ST.

AND BOOTS

35 Whitehall St.

HANDSOMEST LINE OF SHOES

If you desire to buy

BLACK'S

85 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.

OVERCOATS

Medium to the Finest and in all Shades. A full Line of Underwear in

A. & S. ROSENFELD, 24 Whitehall, Corner Alabams. BEST LOWEST PRICES,

THE JEWELER, No. 5, Whitehall St.



CHINA, CUTLERY,

29 PEACHTREE. CHIEAPEST IN THE COUNTRY.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report OBSERVER'S OFFICE. SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, November 17, 900-P. M.
All observations taken at the same moment time
at each place named.

The state of	113	34	1	W	IND.		1
,	Barometer	Thermomete	Dew Point.	Direction	Valocity	Rainfall	Weather
Augusta	29,97	72 48	14	S NW		.00	Lt rain. Lt rain. Fair. Cloudy.

NEW

BY THE

THOUSAND.

Now on exhibition and selling at such low prices that we really have no competition.

ALL PRICES.

ALL KINDS

TWO FULL CAR LOADS

Wagons

Velocipedes

Doll Carriages

and all such things for Boys and girls.

Come at once and get first choice of new goods.

J. H. NUNNALLY

36 WHITEHALL STREET,

Manufacturer of Fine Candies.

Meetings. Masonic Notice,

A regular communication of Fulton
Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held
tonight at 7 o'clock for work in the Mater Masons degree. All brethren in good
standing are cordially invited to particiter by order of JAS. A. GRAY, W. M.
OTTE SPAHR, Secretary.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union. All members and friends respected to meet promptly today (Thursday) at 3 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. Business and devotional meeting followed by a discussion of hereditary finiteness. All members having petitions are requested to bring them in. MRS. E. E. HARPER, President. MISS M. H. STOKES, Secretary.

FOR MAGON TRAVELERS

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia has the only train leaving Atlanta for Macon in the early morning. This trains leaves at 6 a. m. The Central at 2.25 a. m., and the hext train 2p.m. -twelvehours FOR COUNTY OFFICERS.

sember 25th for Holding the Pulton Coun

In compliance with a call of the chairman of the Fulton county democratic executive com-mittee, Mr. Charles A. Collier, the following-members assembled in the basement of the ounty court house yesterday at mount.
City at large-C. A. Cellier, W. R. Brown, J. J.
arnes and H. L. Wilson.
First ward—W. K. Booth.
Second ward—F, M. Potts and James Welch.
Feurth ward—Wilson Green
Fifth ward—Hopper Alexander.

Feurth ward—Wilson Green
Fifth ward—Rooper Alexander.
Sixth ward—R.J. Griffin.
South Bend—Thomas Pool.
Colliers—Thomas Moore, Sr.
Oak Grove—Samuel Abernahy.
The third ward, Blackhall, Cooks, Bryants, Bast
int, Peschiree and Buckhead districts were not
presented.

Point, Peachires and Buckhead districts were not represented.

Chairman Collier stated that the object of the meeting was to select a date for holding a primary election for county officers.

Mr. W. R. Brown moved that December 9th be selected. To this motion Mr. Thomas Peole offered an amendment making the time Thursday, November 25th. Mr. Peole said that he wanted the election for county officersheld before the city election. He wanted everybedy to sustain the nemination of the committee of fifty, and thought this the best way to get them to do so.

Mr. Brownobjected to the amendment, and the original motion was put and lost. The proposition by Mr. Peole was unanimously carried, and the 25th was the day ordered.

A metion was carried making nine members of the committee a quorum.

The committee then adjourned to meet again at noon, 26th instant, to receive and consolidate returns of the primary election.

Coughs and Colds. Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sere Throat, etc., should try RONCHIAL TROCHES. Sold only in boxe

CAPTAIN KELL APPOINTED. He Will Be the New Adjutant General of

Governor Gordon has appointed Captain John McIntosh Kell, of Sunnyside, adjutant general, and Captain Kell has accepted. The appointment will take effect on the 1st of January, 1867, Colonel John A. Stephens continuing to hold the office until that time.

ary, 1887, Colonel John A. Stephens continuing to holds the office until that time.

The correspondence between Governor Gorden and Captain Kell is as follows:

State of Georgea, Executive Office, Atlanta, November 16. 1886.—Captain J. Mclutosh Kell. Suntyside, Ga.—My Dear Sir: Your friends throughout the state have urged your appointment to the position of adjutant general. The office is not at this time vacant, but the present able and efficient incumbent. Colonel John A. Stephens, informs me that failing eyesigh will make it necessary for him to surrender his post at the end of the present year. It affords me great pleasure to tender that position to you, and to express the hope that it may suit your views to enter upon the discharge of its duties on first of January next. I would be pleased to receive notice of your acceptance at an early day. Very truly yours.

Sunnyside. Ga., November 17, 1886.—To His Excellency, J. B. Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.—My Dear Sir. Your esteemed favor of yesterday is received. I am truly grateful for the compliment paid me by my friends throughout the state in requesting of you's he appointment of adjutant-general in my chaif. I regret sincerely the adjiction of "the treent able and efficent incumbent, Colonel John A. Stephens," and in accepting the appointment of not present able and efficent incumbent, Colonel John A. Stephens," and in accepting the appointment of ill the position he will be necessitated to surrender at the end of the present year, I can assure you that my earnest desire will be to sustain and advance the interest of the military under your command, and all other duties portaining to the office. Thanking you for your kindness in so pleasantly tendering me this office, I am, with high regards, very truly yours, Jno. McIntosh Kell.

More cases of sick headache, biliousness constipation, &c., can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means.

MAKING THE TESTS.

Collector Crenshaw Finds an Instrument to Collector Crenshaw spent the better portion of yesterday testing eleomargarine and pure

of yesterday testing oleomargarine and pure butters.

He uses a very simple little contrivance manufactured by Josiah T. Haire, of Chicago, and which is likely to be adopted by the collector for testing the articles called butter exposed or testing the articles called butter exposed or offered for sale. Mr. Haire sent Collector Crensbaw a couple of his bogns butter testers and said he would give a reward of \$100 to any one who could not easily distinguish butter from oleomargarine or other compounds sold as such. The tester consists of a simple little clear glass tube with large oren mouth and a small tin can in which to place it. After filling the can with water and allowing it to remain at a certain temperature, the tube is placed in the hot water and filled with the butter or cleomargarine. It is allowed to remain in the hot water until cold, and fit is genuine butter the cheese settles in the bottom to depth while the fluid remaining on top is perfectly clear. If the article is not genuine butter, it refuses to become clear, but is of an opaque and ropy nature, and is not clear. Mr. Cronshaw has tested it several times, and he feels sure that it will not be necessary to send samples to the depertment to be analyzed before saying whether the tax should be paid on it or not.

"Rough on Bile" Pills

Small granules, small dose, big results, pleas-aut in operation, don't disturb the stomach. 25 cents.

Mr. Downing's appearance at DeGive's last night in his character of the Gladiator, gave full realization of the promises of his former appear

ances.
Indeed, despite the inclemency of the westher, which could hardly have falled to cut off many who would have availed themselves of the privilege of seeing this distinguished actor in his last appearance upon the Ailants stage for this season, there was still a very large and appreciative audience of those whose taste for artistic rendition of the drams would not suffer itself to be disappointed by a casual rainfall, however great.

It is needless to say that the leading character was ably supported; and in bidding adieu to the troupe, with the assurance of our appreciation of their merits, we mingle our wishes for their continued success.

"I would like to proclaim the value of Hood's Sarsaparilla from the top of the highest peaks with a voice strong enough for the whole earth to hear it." J. B. HOENBECK, Harpersville, N. Y.

Supreme Court of Georgia-October Term

ATLANTA. November 17:

Ocmulgee
Macon
Chattahoochee
Pataula,
Description
Albany
Description
Bouthwestern
Albany
Description
Bouthern
Description
Brunswick
Circuit

the State.

20. Eve. commissioner, vs. Simon. Mandamus, from Richmond. Argued. M. P. Foster, by Foster & Lamar, for plaintiff in error. Salem Dutcher, by brief, for defendant.

20. 21. The Fort Royal and Augusta Rallway Company et al. vs. Branch. Equity, from Richmond. J. B. Cumming: A. R. Lawton; J. Ganahl, for plaintiffs in error. Foster & Lamar; Frank H. Métier; W. K. Miller, for defendant.

Petding argument of Mr. Ganahl, the court djourned to 9 o'clock this morning.

Are You Disturbed at night and broken of rest by a child suffering and crying with the pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bot-tle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. 25

Call and Help the Ladies.

The friends of the Willing Workers and the Hunter street Christian church are cordially invit-ed to come to St Peachtree street, where the ladies are serving dinners, suppers and lunches, oysiers, turkey, chicken, salad, celery, etc., etc., everything to tempt the pelate. Come one, come all, and help the ladies in their worthy effort. The dies request all who have promised donations to send to bi Feachtree street.

Prof. Dancan Campbell, M. D., LL. D., President Royal College Physicians and Surgeons, Member General Council University Edinburgh, etc., speaking of the Liebig Co's Coca Beaf Tonio, says; "It has more than realized my expectations."

AMADEO VON DER HOYA Sketch of the Life of Atlanta's Brilliant Young Artist.

Master Amadee Von Der Hoya's appearance it DeGive's tonight will call together a large and brilliant audience.

The young violinist will receive a royal welcome among the home foles on the occasion of his first appearance after his European tour.

Amades will always be claimed by Atlanta, and the people here will watch with interest his course as he rises to that fame which certainly awaits

the people here will watch with interest his course as he rises to that fame which certainly awaits him.

Amadee and his parents came to Atlanta in 1876 as refugees from the yellow fever epidemic in 1876 as refugees from the yellow fever epidemic in 1876 as refugees from the yellow fever epidemic in 1876 as refugees from the yellow fever epidemic in 1876 as refugees from the yellow fever epidemic in 1876 as refugees from the showed the greatest inclination and lave for music. At the age of six he received from his parents tutilage in the three branches, pleno, organ and violid, and at seven years exhibiting his wenderful progress in concerts frequently siven by them, which the musical people so well remember. Already he charmed and enthused his hearers with his natural talents and the rare copeepilon and execution of soyoung a child.

Especially did he astonish the travelling artists who visited the city, among them the great violinists, whiten, Remenyl and Adamowski. Through their advice mainly, his parents ware induced to send the boy to Europe, that he might receive the best instruction possible and have opportunity to hear the finest music. His mother accompanied him to Berlin, introduced him to Joachim, the greatest living yelolinist, who was so overwhelmed with the talent of this boy that he took nim eathusastically into his arms and promised to direct his studies, exclaiming with zest. "Boy, you possess the warm soul of an artiss." That very evening the little boy played for him the violin concerts hours, by Kreutzer, before the celebrated singing society. "Sterns Gesang verein," at their regular rehearsal. His youthful appearance at first created amusement among the cultured members of this sandard receive, but he held them spell-bound during his performance, and they broke out in a long applause, calling him back again and again. Thus was he at once introduced in these circles in Berlin, and received an oyation from musical critics in that city, who predicted him "the future violin hero." His musical e

fessor Joachim. Concestmetster krouse, kotch and Sauret.

After a course of three and a half years study, at the age of twelve the gifted young artist, whose lame had spread far and near, received many invitations from impressiarios for concert tours, but in consideration of his teudor age and his father's desire to be with him, the parents concluded to bring him home, that he might have recreation and the pleasures of a home life. Urged by his many friends, Amadee will give a grand concert tonight at the opera house. Having won all hearts abroad, he should receive double adulation from his friends hore, and with his great love for his chilhood home, many should be present to hear him give expression to the feeling in the captivating and speaking strains of his beloved violin.

Do not suffer from Sick Headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little

pill. All druggists sell them. Kate Castleton in Crazy Patch,

Kate Castleton in Crazy Patch.

After the grandly entrancing performances of Mr. Powning in the Gladiator, our theater patrons want a gentle derivative to unstring their nervous system too highly wrought up, and none can do it so gently than sweet Kate Castleton in her "Crazy Patch," when she will sing "For Goodness sake don't say I told you." Who will refuse to take such a medicine? Hear the grave St. Louis Republican, he took it for sure, for he says:

"Miss Kate Castleton is poaching upon Lotta's preserves as a dramatic cocktail." Her acting is like agchampagne fiz—very delightful. Of course she is a success. Her canning ways, her funny songs and vivacious comedies are enough to start an andience laughing and to keep it laughing for an entire evening. Miss Castleton's play of "Crazy Patch" is appropriately named, being a hotch-potch of songs, dances and amusing situations. It is merely a series of opportunities for giving new versions of popular airs and burlesques of standard tunes. Therefore it delighted the large audience which attended its presentetion last night at the Grand opera house and created a degree of enthusiasm which will keep people going to see Kate Castleton all week."

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: have used overy remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pil's did me more good than all the rest.

Bill Arp's Lecture. The ladies of the Hospital association have arranged for a series of lectures to aid in carrying out their charitable purposes. On the night of the 23d instant there will be a lecture by the celebrated

humorist, Bill Arp—the lecture to be supplemented by a number of thrilling and amusing after scenes, by a number of thrilling and amusing after scenes, consisting in part in mosic on a variety of instruments by the best performers in the city, and of a side spititing representation of an oid-fashion country singing school, etc. Theyoung ladies and gentlemen of the city will give the performance in trace primitive style, dressed in costumes most appropriate and laughable. It is a rare thing that a treat so laughable and entertaining can be gotten up without excluding Christian people, but in this there will be nothing to prevent the most fastidiously plous people from attending, as the amusements will be innocent and the causes benevolent one. The lecture will be amusing, interesting and instructive. Subject—"Humor and Philosophy." Let everybody go and honor our distinguished "Bill" with a full house. Lecture to be at operahouse at 7:30 p. m. Price of admission only 50c.

FITS! All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CITIZENS FUSION TICKET."

FOR MAYON.

JOHN T. COOPER.

For Aldermen.

W. A. HEMPHILL,

J. H. MECASLIN,

R. T. DORBEY,

(to fill unexpired term.)

For Councilmen.
First Ward—G. H. TANNER.
Second Ward—H. A. BOYNTON,
Third Ward—E. T. ALLEN,
Fohrth Ward—E. B. NELSON,
Fifth Ward—H. M. BRUTELIA,
Sixth Ward—F. P. RICE,
cition Decomber 1st 1886.

Election December 1st, 1886. Registration books close November 27th, 1886. FOR COUNCILMEN. I am a candidate for councilman from the Sixth

ward and kindly ask the support of voters at the coming election. JNO J. WOODSIDE. If FOR CLERK. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for clerk of the superior court of Fulton county at the

approaching election. G. H. CULBERSON, To the task of the second of t

county at the ensuing election, 5th January next; primary November 25th. To the voters of Fulton county: I hereby annonnce myself a candidate for re-election to the

office of state and county tax receiver. Respectfully, J.O. HARRIS.

I am a candidate for tax receiver. It has been suggested, there is need of reform and of a better system in the discharge of the duties of the office required tby law. I propose, if elected, to adopt such measures as will benefit the tax paying citi-zens, which my lexperience obtained while doing

work of the office for \$225 per annum, suggests.

therefore respectfully solicit their votes and infiu-ence. JOSEPH H. SMITH. FOR CORONER. MR. E. C. BRUFFEY anounces himself a an-didate for poroner at the approaching election. I bereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton county at the approaching elec-tion. tion.

MR. J. R. THOMPSON announces himself a candidate for coroner at the approaching election.

The friends of J. M. PADEN announce him as a candidate for coroner of Folton county at the ensuing election.

we are authorized to announce R. O. HAYNES as a candidate for re-election for the olige of coroner of Fulton county.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton County at the coming election.

J. F. KENDEICK. We are authorized to announce J. F. BARGLAY as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Fulton

We are authorized to announce M. BOWDEN as a candidate for the office of Corener of Fulton county. county.

A. F. L.E. one of the oldest and best known dilizens of Atlanta, announces to his many briends that he is a candidate for Coroner.

We are authorized to announce DR. G. A. PROTHEO. as candidate for the office of Coroner of Epiton county.



SPRING EYE-GLASSES

NEW CRYSTALLIZED LENSES

Have won the admiration of every Spectacle wearer who has used them. They stand unrivalled in their splendid reputation. Our testmonials are frem governors, senators, legislators, and from the most distinguished men in all branches of science, who have had their sight improved by their use.

UNPRECEDENTED SALES Everywhere. Overwhelming testimony in favor of their specioticy. They can be worn any length of time at one sitting, and give astonishing clear-ness of vision, either by candle or by other artifi-

or time at ones of vision, either by candle or by other artificial lights.

Mr. Hawkes not only has the best glasses, but carefully examines the eye of each patient, and gives indispensables dvice as to the proper selection of glasses, having had an experience of eighteen years in this branch of science. Every pair warranted. MORE TESTIMONIALS.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 6, 1886.—Mr. A. K. Hawkes—Dear Sir. I have been wearing Speciacles for about twenty-five years. During the last three years have worn your crystallized lenses, and am happy to say that they have improved my eye sight. They are the best by far, of any glasses. I have ever used. In brilliancy and softness of endurance to the eye they are unequalled. Respectfully, I.M. BROSIUS, Inventor of the Brosins Patent Adjustable Wagon, Axie, Atlanta, Ga.

From Governor S. P. Hughes, of Arkansas From Governor S. P. Hughes, of Arkansas Having used A. K. Hawkes' new Crystallized Lenses for some months, I have found them the finest glasses I have ever used.

Simon P. Hughes, Governor of Arkansas.

Press Reports. From the Christian Advocate, Galveston, Tex. From the Christian Advocate, Gaivescon, Ica"Mr. A. K. Hawkes has gained a national reputation as a practical optician, and his celebrated
spectacles and patent spring eygelasses are known
throughout the United States. We are writing this
article with a pair of his new Crystallized Lenses,
and they seem to us as transparent as light itself;
and with them the finest print is as clear as in
youth."

youth."

CLARKESDALE, Miss, April 3,1886.—This isto certify that I have been using Hawkes' Crystalized Speciacles and am convinced they are the most satisfactory glasses I have ever tried. My eyes have been greatly benefited by their use, E. A. DAVIDSON, Of Clarksville Banner.

Mr. A. K. Hawker-Dear Sir: The eyeglasses I purchased from you nearly three years ago have given me perfect satisfaction. I am enabled to read the finest print with them as clearly as the day I procured them. Respectfully,

Marion Martin,

Senator from Corsteana.

MR. A. K. HAWKES—Dear Sir: About one year ago my sight began to fail with the usual symptoms, viv: After reading for a short time my eyes became confused and there seemed to be a dimness before them also accompanied with the pains in the eyeball. Being satisfied that glasses were imperatively demanded, applied to you for them, and I am happy to say, with wonderful results; for, after having worn them for a short time, my eyes regained their accustomed strongth, and I can now read the finet print for hours with perfect case P. S. Briller.

Clerk in Land Office.

regathed their actus of the other with perfect case without glasses.

The following are a few of the leading firms who are handling our glasses in their respective towns: Sol Hogue, druggist, Macon, Ga.

Brannon & Carson, druggists, Columbus, Ga.

G. Van Antweip, druggist, Jacksonville, Fla.

M. B. Metcalf, druggist, Madison, Ga.

L. J. Miller & Co., druggist, Augusta, Ga.

L. J. Miller & Co., druggist, Augusta, Ga.

L. J. Miller & Co., druggist, Thompson, Ga,

M. A. Petcet, druggist, Madison, Ga.

Dr. E. S. Harrison, druggist, Athens, Ga.

Dr. J. W. Oslin & Son, druggist, Gainesville, Ga.

Dr. J. W. Oslin & Son, druggist, Gainesville, Ga.

Dr. M. C. Martin, druggist, Dalton, Gd.

Berry & Co., druggist, Cattanoga, Tenn.

T. T. Smiley, Bainesville, Ga.

J. J. Crawford, druggist, Dealton, Gd.

E. M. Ridley & Co., druggist, Lagrange, Ga.

Collier and Hurt, druggists, Opelika, Ala.

J. A. McClain, general merchandise, Ringgold, Ga,

Thomas Johnson, 'druggists, Adairsville, Ga.

Hogue & Co., Rockmart, Ga.

J. P. Ballard & Co., druggists, Eatonton, Ga.

Dr. C. E. Daniel, druggists, Tounille, Ga.

Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, wholesate and rotali

druggists, Vineville and Albany, Ga.

W. E. Sanders, druggists, Tounille, Ga.

Cumley & Co., druggists, Markinsylle, Ga.

G. J. Cassells, druggists, Tomasville, Ga.

Dr. J. N. Harris & Son, druggists, Griffin, Ga.

Taylor & Jelks, druggists, Tomasville, Ga.

Dr. J. R. Harris & Son, druggists, Waycross, Ga.

Lloyd & Adams, druggist, Cummar, Ga.

David Thomas, druggist, Cummar, Ga.

David Thomas, druggist, Cummar, Ga.

David Thomas, druggist, Cummar, Ga.

Dr. S. Powell, druggist, Cummar, Ga.

Dr. S. Powell, druggist, Columna, Ga.

Dr. J. Reid, druggist, Columna, Ga.

Dr. J. Reid, druggist, Columna, Ga.

Dr. J. Reid, druggist, Columna, Ala.

G. Van Autwery, druggist, Huntsville, Ga.

J. F. Mathews, Monroe, Ge.

J. E. Ellis & Co., wholesale and retail

ittle Rock, Ark.

J.J. Collins, druggist, Baton Rouge, La.
M. F. Wood, druggssts, Cartersville, Ga.
Together with 1,000 others.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. We would caution the public against buying spectacles of irresponsible peddlers traveling through the country and representing them to be A. K. Hawes's, or selling the same class of goods My spectacles are stamped on frame "Hawkes," and none genuine unless stamped on the frame and are not supplied to peddlers at any price.

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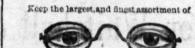
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VOL XVIII.

IN MOURNING AGAIN.

TER A. ARTHUR.

NEW YORK, November 18 -- Ex President hester A. Arthur died at 5 o'clock this mornat his residence, 123 Lexington avenue ses, principally kidney af He spent the summer at a watering and it was supposed that this had thened somewhat his enfeebled condi ion. His death was unexpected, it not being

As soon as the news of Mr. Arthur's death was blie many flags on public and private made public many flags on public and private holidings were placed at half mast. Mr. Arthur had flyed at No. 123 Lexington avenue for twenty years or more. A stroke of cervial apoplesy, sudden, but not wholly unexpected by his attending physicians, terminated his life. The stroke came in his sleep between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning and he did not rally thereafter. His death was explessed the slow going ont of a burned down e did not raily thereaser. His death was sinlers—the slow going out of a burned down andle, and for hours before the end came he as unconscious to his surroundings. His on and daughter, his sister, his former law son and daughter, his sister, his former law partner, Sherman W. Knevals, and his closest friend, Surrogate Rollins, were at his bedside. All reports to the contrary, Mr. Arthur's health had not improved during his stay at New London six weeks ago, and at his return, on October 1, he was no better than when he left the city. As time passed no permanent improvement came, and the physicians feared some such sudden stroke as the one to which he succumbed. In his enfeshed condition even a light stroke of apoplexy would prove half to the outce rebust patient. With the seginning of the present week a marked hange for the better set in. Tuesday the expresident felt better and stronger than at any ime since he was taken sick, and commented topefully upon the fact.

THE HOUR OF DEATH.

THE HOUR OF DEATH.

It was after midnight when his attendant left him alone in his bed room, and nothing was heard of him during the early morning hours. He was not disturbed until his attendant entered his room at eight o'clock yesterday morning. He found Mr. Arthur lying on his side breathing heavily, and could not rouse him. The family answered his summons, but failed to elicit any sign of conscious mass or recognition from the expressiont. In mons, but failed to elicit any sign of conscious ness or receptition from the ex-president. In alarm they summoned his physician, Dr. George A. Feters, who has been in attendence upon Mr. Arthur throughout his illness, and who responded promptly and at once saw he was suffering from a stroke of carebral apoplexy. A small blood wessel in the brain had bust and paralysis of the rightside had ensued. From the moment the discovery was made all hope was known to be vain, but so efforts were spared to bring the nation: forts were spared to bring the to consciousness. They were a

Mr. Arthur lay motionless and speechless all the day. He knew what was going on about him, for he squeezed his doctor's hand and put out his tongue partially when asked to deso, but he never spoke or gave any other than the consciousness. Lust night at six o'clock and other signs of physical failure indicated to the watchful eyes of his physicians that the end was drawing as. The change for the worse came on usually and his sisters and children gathered at his bedside. Dr. Wm. A. Valentine, Dr. Reters, his partner, and Surrogate Rolling styled with them during the night. Mr. Krevals went home at midnight. Mr. Arthur's strength ebbed out slowly, and with it his life. It was 5 o'clock when the end came. He had been entirely senseless for hours and did without a struggle. Undertaker David ten was summoned to take charge of the remains this morning. ins this morning. THE FUNERAL PREPARATIONS

at 9 a.m. from the Church of the Heavenly Rest, on Fifth avenue, Rev. Dr. Parker Morsan efficiating. Mr. Arthur was not a member of any church, but his wife formerly attended that church. One of the distinctive features of the ex-president's character was his strong loyalty to her memory. Mr. Arthur's remains will be buried in Albany Raral cemetery in the family plot. THE EX-PRESIDENT'S SICKNESS.

or. George A. Peters was found at his office lay. He said: "Mr. Arthur died of cerebr. George A. Feters was found at his omee loday. He said: "Mr. Arthur died of cershal spoplexy—that is, it was the immediate cause. It was one of the ways in which his trouble might terminate at any time. To that artent it was not unexpected. For two or three years Mr. Arthur had suffered from an charged and enfeebled heart, and the variety dymptoms that alarmed his friends, were he natural result of this condition. He had hidney trouble—Bright's disease—but it was not the cause of his death. A man of a less powerful constitution would have succumbed much sconer. His great physical strength lulled him through as far as this."

The fact of the rapidly waning life of Mr. Arthur was not made public and it was not until some hours after his death that a knowledge of it was on the street. As soon as the death became known, flags were placed at half mast on the custom hours, Tribune bailding and on most of the public and mercantile buildings.

All the state and country civil courts now in

all the state and county civit courts, now in Il the state and county civit courts, now in too, took appropriate action today in regard the death of ex-President Arthur. As on landerpool, in the supreme court chambers, yed an adjournment out of respect to memory of the ex-president. He ke of him in onlogistic terms as being a rhy cliizen and distinguished lawyer, who manded the respect of all citizens. He respect to the custom house.

med to his ability as a soldier and his career in the custom House.

"His career as vice president and president of the United States," concluded Mr. Vandersol, "is semething upon which, as this time, I amost speak, but I suggest that, out of respecting in honor of his memory, that this court do no wadjourn for the day."

The court then adjourned.

G. D. Miller, president of the New York item exchange, has called a meeting of the imburs for Friday to take action on the att of ar President Arthur.

THE FUNERAL POSTPONED.

In parisoting arrangements for the funeral iss been detarmined to change the date of a cremony until the morning of Monday, without the members of his cabinated others of distinction, who have telephed their desire to be present at the obsence of the carely for will be held on Monday morning of the weely kest, Fifth avonue and Forty-fifth that.

Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morning of Well officiate at the funeral victs will be very simple. There will be no mand display. The remains will be contained on a special train to Albany.

Sign General Schofield called at the house what of the church in Washington, where the except of the funeral victs will be very simple. There will be no mand display. The remains will be contained on a special train to Albany.

Sign General Schofield called at the house what and tendered the services of his mility force for the funeral. After consulting that, McEtroy, Arthur's brother in-law, the and of Honor was accepted. The number of man not been decided on.

Very many telegrams of condolonce have the not seen decided on.

Alamay, M. Y., November 15.—Governor althouse on all armories in the state out of